



Familiar Accent For Ears Of Victoria Mayor

"Nice to hear those London voices," quipped English-born Mayor Percy George as he greeted British newsmen at Patricia Bay airport today. Left to right: R. C. Jennings, Motor Magazine; Charles Fothergill, London News Chron-

icle; Gordon Wilkins, Autocar Magazine; Courtenay Edwards, Daily Mail; Harold Nockolds, London Times; Mayor George and Tommy Wisdom, London Daily Herald.

British Press 'Tighter' But Full Of Meat

Canadian newspapers are voluminous compared to the thin sheets that bring news to British homes, but there's "very little more in them."

That, in a nutshell, is the judgment passed on Canadian journalism by 24 writers of major British newspapers and automotive trade journals who arrived here by air today on a tour sponsored by the Austin Motor Car Company.

"Our papers are still four pages, and now and then six. But our stories get right down to hard facts," explained Tommy Wisdom of the London Daily Herald.

The tour is to enable automotive writers in the U.K. to show what happens to the Austin cars which, as J. F. Bramley, managing director of Austin Export Corp., put it, "the home market is deprived of."

Following a welcome at Pat Bay by Mayor Percy George, the visitors were taken on a scenic drive, including the Malahat, and learned much of this area from the waggish but informative tongue of bus driver George "Rebel" Mowat.

After luncheon at the Empress Hotel, the party was entertained at a reception at the Parliament Buildings by Premier Byron Johnson. This evening, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will entertain them at a cocktail party at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Tomorrow, they'll drive a 13-car caravan (Austins, of course), from Vancouver to Revelstoke, continuing to Banff the next day.

4,000 Sign Up For Old Age Pensions

More than 4,000 persons have flocked to the Post Office here this week to apply for the federal government's new universal old age pension forms, it was disclosed today. The applications were made available Monday.

Officials reported that nearly 200 applications had been received this morning alone.

Pensions of \$40 a month will be paid to all persons over 70 years of age.

"This is one time I don't mind telling you my age," one woman said to the clerk as she stood in line today for her form.

INSPECTOR FIRM ON SCHOOL CHANGE

Plan To Have Children Moved From Lampson To Victoria West School Draws Parents' Ire

J. F. K. English, Greater Victoria senior municipal inspector of schools, today declared a plan by school heads to have some 55 children shunted from Lampson Street school in Esquimalt to Victoria West school this fall will be carried out despite emphatic protests of scores of parents.

Mr. English made known the fact the plan will be adhered to following a protest meeting on Thursday night at Esquimalt of parents. Mr. English attended the meeting, held at the home of T. S. Floyd, 837 Devonshire Road. Present were 35 parents and Dick Reeve, Esquimalt representative of the school board.

"The move is necessary due to the large increase in enrolment and to overcrowded conditions generally at the Lampson Street elementary school," Mr. English declared. Children affected are those in grades 1, 2 and 3.

He said people were not getting full value for their money when teachers were forced to teach large classes; that the teachers could not work as efficiently; that it was more difficult for pupils because a class

enrolment of 45 instead of 30 to 35 meant "considerably less time to be devoted to each child."

Parents complained that some children will have farther to travel, that in many cases it will split up groups where older children look after younger brothers and sisters going to and from school.

Mr. English claimed the situation was common in B.C., citing for example that at Quadra primary school, children only attended to the third grade then moved to another school.

British Mission Leaves For Crucial Oil Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain's cabinet mission to Iran left by plane for Tehran today to begin new negotiations toward settling the bitter dispute over nationalization of Iranian oil.

In an exchange of formal notes at Tehran, Britain and Iran today agreed to the round-table discussions. Britain accepted the "principle of nationalization of the oil industry in Iran."

The leader of the British mission, Richard R. Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, told newspapermen at the airport: "I'm quite sure that the conversations will be

conducted in an atmosphere of what I would describe as the utmost goodwill. As long as we do that, we should find some solution which will be acceptable to everyone."

But he added that "it doesn't mean everybody will get everything they want."

The group—including Stokes, four additional government officials and about 10 others counting clerical assistants—expects to arrive in Tehran tomorrow. Stokes said he hopes to see Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadeq Sunday, when negotiations are expected to begin.

Iran agreed in the exchange of notes that the way in which the government takes over the vast oil resources—heretofore exclusively exploited by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.—"shall be subject to negotiations between the two governments."

Previously Iran had said the dispute was a matter between Iran and the oil company and would not accept a British government negotiator.

It is not known whether the Princess and the Duke will also visit him in Washington or other cities in the United States. They will arrive at Quebec City Sept. 30 for a tour of Canada.

The announcement accepting President Truman's invitation came from Clarence House, the London home of the Princess.

North Atlantic Pact Leaders Will Meet In Ottawa Sept. 15

I.W.A. Offers Overtime Labor As Aid To Mills

Would Start When Closure Is Lifted

With many B.C. lumber mills faced with imminent closure because no logs are coming from the forests, the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.-C.C.L.) today indicated to operators that it will now not oppose overtime work for a limited period to allow mills to "catch up" as soon as the current forest closure is lifted.

Mill operators said last week they would want to extend the work week to six or even seven days in order to make up for lost time, but reported I.W.A. officials seemed opposed to this idea.

Union officers today clarified their stand. They said they are still opposed to the plan in principle, but were willing to compromise if the men were willing to work overtime to alleviate the lumber shortage which is growing daily.

The union will insist, however, that all work over 40 hours a week be paid for at overtime rates, as set down in its agreement, it was learned. Lumber operators have already expressed willingness to meet these terms.

Supply of logs from the woods was cut off to mills July 12 when the provincial government's forest service called all loggers out of the woods to safeguard against fires in the bone-dry forests.

B.C. Electric Gets Okay For Higher Rates

The B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. today was given permission to increase industrial power rates 15 per cent.

Permission is for an interim increase to go into effect Aug. 1. The Public Utilities Commission said a public hearing will be held in the fall when the industrial rate increase, together with a 25 per cent boost in household electricity rates allowed last March, will be reviewed.

The latest interim increase not only applies to industrial plants and commercial establishments, but will be felt by provincial and municipal governments, and to school boards. It will not be applied to power used for street lighting, however.

Application for the boost was made by the B.C. Electric to the commission two weeks ago.

Actual raise in rates will vary slightly from the 15 per cent figure for different classifications of commercial and governmental consumers, as does the 25 per cent interim household increase.

Some householders have cheaper rates than others because of the number and variety of electrical appliances in use in the home.

Aluminum Plants For Northwest U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—With one hurdle closed, an application for a \$46,000,000 government loan to build two big aluminum plants in the Northwest has gone to the Defense Production Administration.

The Interior Department recommended late Thursday that the loan be made to the Harvey Machine Co., of California, to build an aluminum plant near Kallispell, Mont., and an alumina plant north of Seattle.

The last members of the royal family to visit the U.S. were the King and Queen. They went there as guests of President Roosevelt in 1939, also after a Canadian tour.

No detailed timetable for the royal couple's Canadian tour has yet been issued. It is known, however, they intend spending three weeks visiting Canada from coast to coast and including most of the principal cities.

hausbund will sail from England Sept. 25 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France.



On Freedom's Flight

Latest signs of Polish unrest under Red domination are illustrated by today's flight (broken line) of four young Poles from Poznan to Malmö, Sweden. Yesterday 16 Polish mutineers overpowered their officers at pistol point and sailed their minesweeper into Ystad, Sweden, seeking asylum. (AP wirephoto.)

4 Poles Flee To Sweden In Bullet-Scarred Plane

WEST POINTERS CASHIERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today ousted 90 West Point cadets, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins was quoted as saying a majority of the Army's football team was involved.

The charge was violating the Army's code of honor by accepting outside help to pass classroom tests.

The military academy has an enrolment of about 2,400.

Montreal Police Officer Admits Slaying Woman

MONTREAL (CP)—Bertrand Bergeron, 23-year-old rookie constable in suburban Outremont, today was held criminally responsible for the slaying of Anne Czechowski, 21-year-old married woman with whom he had been living for a week.

The blonde woman was shot to death last night in an apartment she and Bergeron had rented in the east end.

Bergeron had telephoned Montreal police immediately after the shooting, saying it happened while he was playing with his .38-calibre service revolver. He claimed he fired the revolver, thinking the next chamber of the cylinder was empty.

Huge Butter Import Will Prevent Canada Shortage

OTTAWA (CP)—Agricultural Minister Gardiner today announced that the government will try to prevent a possible shortage next winter by importing 10,000,000 pounds of butter.

He told a press conference that purchases will be made by the newly established Agricultural Products Board. In addition, the board has been given

the power to import another 10,000,000 pounds if production falls below current estimates.

Meanwhile, the border will be closed to all imports of butter by private trade, with the new board becoming the sole importer until further notice.

To those private traders who already have taken steps to import butter, permits will be issued to enable them to complete transactions undertaken before Aug. 1.

In addition to these steps, Mr. Gardiner said the new board also has been given authority to buy a small amount of first-grade Canadian creamery butter over the government support price of 58 cents a pound wholesale.

Butter prices currently are ranging at between 62 and 64 cents a pound wholesale, basis delivery Montreal.

He made no definite statement or where the imported butter will come from, but indicated that he hoped to get some from New Zealand, Australia, and possibly the Netherlands.

He and three other men were arrested on a dimly lighted Manhattan street corner Thursday night carrying two packages of heroin, which would retail at more than \$150,000.

An attorney for Gordon, whose real name is Irving Wexler, protested to McDonald that the bail was excessively high, but U.S. attorney Irving Saypol, who appeared at the post-midnight session, retorted: "I don't think so, because this man still owes the government \$1,000,000 in taxes in arrears."

Delegates From 12 Nations Take Up Major Issues

OTTAWA (CP)—The council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—consisting of the foreign, defence and finance ministers of 12 nations—will meet in Ottawa Sept. 15, the external affairs department announced today.

The meeting will underline the determination of the pact countries to reach "shortly" a point of military strength which would deter aggression, the statement said. It will be followed in October by a second meeting of the council in Rome.

The Ottawa announcement coincided with one by Paul van Zeeland, Belgian foreign minister and chairman of the council.

The major issues expected to be discussed are reported to be the inclusion of Turkey and Greece in the pact framework, the welding of a rearmament Germany to the western military coalition, and the economic aspects of building up Europe's strength.

ACHESON TO ATTEND

The meeting will bring many world-renowned figures including Foreign Secretary Acheson of the U.S. and Foreign Minister Morrison of the United Kingdom.

BIG DELEGATION

The meetings will be held in the Parliament Buildings and are expected to last a week. Between 250 and 300 official delegates are expected.

Canada's top delegates will be External Affairs Minister Pearson, Defense Minister Cliston and Finance Minister Abbott. The other countries are the U.S., U.K., France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Iceland, Portugal and Italy.

AWAITED DECISION

Ottawa has been awaiting final word on the meeting for three weeks and only two days ago senior officials were half-convinced it wouldn't be held at all.

Today's announcement had this official comment: "The present meeting will serve to emphasize the determination of all the N.A.T.O. countries to maintain the momentum already created in order that the strength of the North Atlantic area may shortly reach the point where it can hold at bay the forces of any potential aggressor."

Red Leaders Reminded Of Sea, Air Strength

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—The Allies today pointedly reminded the Communists that United Nations warplanes and ships range at will far north of the Korean battlefront and must be taken into account in setting up any cease-fire buffer zone across the peninsula.

An authoritative source said the U.N. envoys emphasized this virtually unchallenged air and naval might during the deadlocked armistice negotiations at Kaesong.

The Communists have been insisting a cease-fire buffer zone straddling Parallel 38, the U.N. demands a dividing line generally following the present front, which extends diagonally, from south of 38 in the west, into North Korea for as much as 35 miles.

So, in effect, the Allies told the Reds today not to forget that the ground line is not the only battle front—that the war can, and is, daily being carried to the Reds as far north as the Yalu River boundary between North Korea and Red Manchuria.

When Allied negotiators used this lever in Friday's two-hour and 35-minute session, a U.N. spokesman said, North Korean Lt.-Gen. Nam Il grudgingly admitted that the superior United Nations air power had influenced Communist ground action.

However, the chief Red delegate did not weaken his demand for a cease-fire line along the 38th Parallel.

The sessions ended with the two delegations still unable to agree on where to create a buffer zone. They take up the same subject for the 10th time in Saturday's session, set for 11 a.m. (9 p.m. E.D.T. Friday).

The U.N.'s unquestioned air and naval might was introduced into discussions at the start of Friday's session, said Air Force Brig.-Gen. William P. Nuckolls, the Allied briefing officer.

No Gov't For France Past 25 Days

PARIS (AP)—Former Premier Rene Pleven, a member of the small union of Democratic and Socialist Resistance Party, today accepted an invitation to try to form a new French cabinet.

Pleven was called by President Vincent Auriol to the task after Socialist Guy Mollet had declined. Party leaders have been trying for 25 days to form a government to replace that of Henri Queuille. Pleven's party is slightly right of centre.

There was no immediate indication as to whom President Vincent Auriol will call on next. Former Premier Henri Queuille resigned July 10, after four months in office, paving the way for a new cabinet in the wake of France's June 17 elections.

Four Drowned When Canoe Overturns

TADOUSSAC, Que. (CP)—Four persons were drowned today when their canoe overturned at Lake Gobeil, 20 miles from this Saguenay district town, it was learned here today.

The victims, all of Loretteville, near Quebec City, are: Rene Verret, 50, and his wife; Eugene Verret, 58, brother of Rene, and Jean-Paul Boucher, 29.

PEACE TALK BOG QUERIED

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—The deadlocked course of the Kaesong armistice talks brought speculation today of a possible split between the North Koreans and Chinese. This speculation, however, should be tempered by the fact that the North Korean and Chinese delegates have shown no outward sign of disagreement.

Basis for the talk of a Communist rift is vague evidence that the Chinese are more willing than the North Koreans to deal with the Allies.

It appeared to stem in part from the stalemate over where to establish a neutral zone between United Nations and Communist forces.

U.S. Jets Aid U.N. Ground Troop Assault

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Fire bombing F-80 Shooting Star jets blazed a path for United Nations troops to capture a hill on the central Korean front today, the Fifth Air Force reported.

The U.S. Eighth Army said action along the front was limited mostly to patrol clashes. Some were prolonging fights, including a 4½-hour battle in the no-man's land east of the Kaesong cease-fire zone.

The air force said the Shooting Stars got in on the front-line action near Kumhwa, fallen eastern anchor of the old Iron Triangle. Four F-80s dove at Reds on top of a hill for which U.N. ground forces were fighting.

To the east of Kumhwa, the Eighth Army reported day-long fights between U.N. patrols in the area south of Red-held Kumhwa and small Communist units. Yesterday, Allied troops advanced up to two miles along a seven-mile front in this sector, virtually unopposed.

U.N. air forces were strengthened with the arrival in Japan of the 116th fighter-bomber wing, equipped with F-84 Thunderjets.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT"

AMONG many other homely proverbs with which certain truths were instilled into me as a child by my mother was one to the effect: "Waste not, want not." And, like many other old saws, the truth of it is as applicable and timely now as it was in my childhood, even if you don't very often hear them introduced into today's educational curricula.

But on looking through an eastern paper the other day, I noticed a picture which suggested that the world could well do with a revival of the "Waste not, want not" idea. For it was a picture of acres of apples being dumped on a refuse heap in Yakima, Wash.

CLOSE HOME

THE PHOTOGRAPHER had caught a bulldozer pushing a pile of apples on to the dump after growers had decided they couldn't keep them any longer for fear of spoiling. Some 2,000 to 3,000 carloads were thrown away—carloads not boxes—because, according to the growers, nobody would buy them at 50 cents a box and the fruit would soon decay.

I don't pretend to be an expert on economics, which perhaps explains why I was shocked to see what is happening so close to home. In the first place, I can't understand why, with apples at the price they are here, they couldn't even find buyers at 50 cents a box just a few miles away across the border.

TOO LAZY, PERHAPS?

SOMEONE will probably come along and suggest that the reason, perhaps, why the Yakima people didn't buy the apples was because they may have been expected to pack them away at that price. Which wouldn't surprise me, because I have known surplus fruit to go begging on Vancouver Island when people were too lazy—or too well-fed—to go for it; but expected the would-be donor to pick, grade and deliver it, all for nothing.

Somebody else will probably come along and tell me that it is all part of the pattern to keep up prices, that the "middle man" would rather see the producer dump the stuff than allow the consumer to get it for a price which would upset the whole economic apple-cart.

SHORT OF FRUIT

THERE again, that may be. But whatever the so-called reason for food destruction, it still does not excuse such wicked waste, in my opinion. I have always felt strongly against the dumping of food—no matter what the economists and executives may give as the reason on humanitarian grounds; and I feel more strongly than ever about it since my visit to Britain.

For years the people of the British Isles scarcely saw fruit. There are more supplies now, it is true, but the price is still almost prohibitive to people on ordinary wages and low incomes. Apples, and pretty poor specimens at that, were being sold on the London street barrows at a shilling a pound during our stay—and anyone knowing anything of Britain in the old days will be able to judge how high a price that is.

OTHERS WORSE OFF

AND while Britons are feeling the pinch, people in other parts of the world are far worse off. It is because there are so many human beings trying to exist in semi-starvation that Communism is spreading. As Rabalais once put it: "The belly has no ears, nor is it to be filled with fair words." And the Communists are quick to seize upon such incidents—and photographs—as the one I have mentioned to bolster up their propaganda against the western democracies.

So, from the security standpoint as well as from the humanitarian standpoint, it is up to the "haves," such as us fortunate Canadians and Americans, to see that the "have-nots" get a greater supply of food. And to that end we should see to it that surplus food, no matter where it turns up, is not allowed to go to wicked waste. After all, Mrs. Barbara Green has shown commendable enterprise in leading the way locally, so why couldn't something similar be done on a national and international scale?

Death Of Chinese Termed Accident

DUNCAN — Verdict of accidental death was given by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death July 30 of Gee Bo Yen, Chinese section man employed by Western Forest Industries Ltd. at Gordon River.

He was injured July 20 when a push car loaded with track rails was derailed, and two of the rails were forced through the speeder on which he was riding, pinning him down. Autopsy evidence showed death due to pneumonia resulting from internal injuries.

Gets Three Months

DUNCAN—Robert Williams, 21, no fixed address, found guilty in police court of selling liquor, was sentenced to serve three months in jail in lieu of a \$300 fine.

Vanishing Fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Beisser, 18-year-old Rockville, Md., high school student, asked the government for a tax refund of \$21.88. He got a government cheque for \$508,666.26.

Yesterday Beisser was told it was all a mistake. A Treasury Department spokesman said a cheque-writing machine operator probably punched the serial number instead of the correct amount.

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Curb Soviets By Expanding Export Airlift

Planes Double Tons Of Berlin Products

BERLIN (AP)—Commercial planes lifted 90 tons of Berlin export products to west Germany in the last 24 hours in an expanding effort to defeat Russian controls which have curbed overland shipments.

This more than doubled the tonnage of two days ago, and the three participating airlines said they were waiting the arrival of more freight planes to increase it still further.

Allied transport officials here would not speculate how big the "baby airlift" might grow. Unofficial quarters talked of a goal of 200 tons daily but everybody hoped the Russians soon would back down.

East Berlin's Communist press took first notice of the commercial airlift with an editorial in the Berliner Zeitung.

The Zeitung said it was all a "profiteering scheme" which would be unnecessary, if West Berlin firms met Soviet demands to present certificates of origin for their products. The Communists claim that such certificates would show that most West Berlin products are manufactured from materials "smuggled out of (Soviet) East Germany."

The West has refused to deliver such certificates and, in an attempt to make the Russians retreat on the issue, has stopped trade between West and East Germany.

That trade stopped last midnight and as yet there was no immediate Russian reaction here.

Truck freight service between Berlin and West Germany—though thinned by the Soviet hold-up of shipping permits which forced resort to air freight—continued this morning.

Rail and barge traffic was idle.

Cannon Recovered From Ancient Hulk

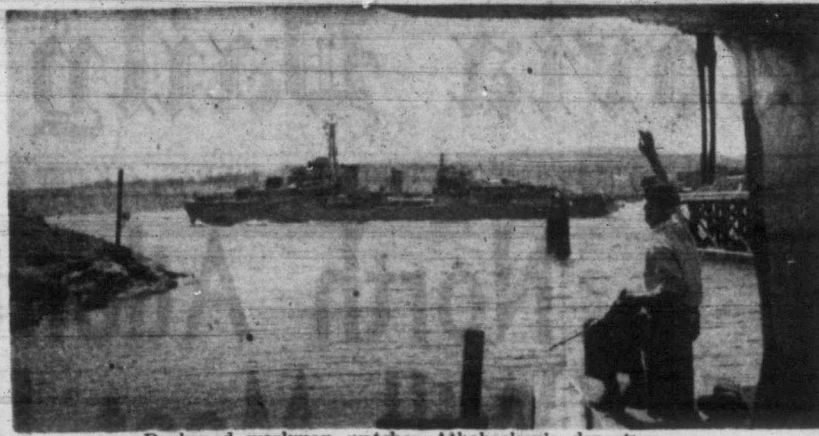
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Miami salvage crew diving for treasure off the Florida Keys has recovered eight cannon from a British vessel that apparently sank at least 200 years ago.

Lester Cunningham, diver for a Miami salvage company, said the cannon bore a British crown insignia with two Union Jacks superimposed. Also found was the ship's anchor. The vessel itself, which sank in 35 feet of water, had disintegrated through the years. The weapons were encrusted in coral.

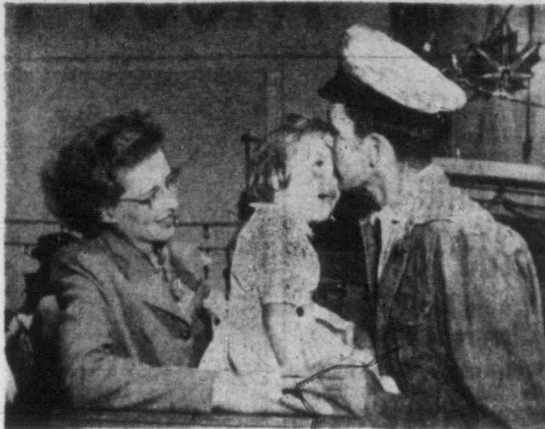
Cunningham said there was no evidence of gold where the British ship sank, "but we're going down there and look around some more."

Schacht In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Hjalmar Schacht, 74, Hitler's former financial expert, arrived here today to study Indonesia's economy at the invitation of the government.



Dockyard workman watches Athabaskan's departure.



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B.C. Sailor Liked Australian Hospitality

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian sailor who found Australian hospitality so terrific he couldn't resist it is being brought home against his wishes.

The navy said yesterday, in four laudatory pages of the magazine

Crowsnest, that Aussie hospitality to the R.C.N. cruiser Ontario during a South Pacific cruise was overwhelming.

The magazine didn't mention the sailor's case, but headquarters later confessed just how overwhelming it was for one 20-year-old sailor from B.C. who deserted and stayed behind and wanted to make Australia his home.

He is a reservist or part-time able seaman who went aboard the 8,000-ton cruiser just for her cruise to the South Pacific, which lasted from Feb. 26 to June 4.

SOME MARRIED

Some other Ontario men it is understood, went A.W.O.L. in Australia for a time but were rounded up before sailing. Others got married during the short weeks at their disposal.

The B.C. youth, however, was the only one who stayed there. The Ontario discovered his absence after she sailed for home and messaged Australian authorities to ask them to try to round him up.

They picked him up recently in Hobart, Tasmania, and reported that he asked to be punished and discharged in Australia.

Headquarters in Ottawa reported that they had to refuse the request. He is being brought home. The penalties, however, are not likely to be severe.

TIPS POLICE AS GAG; JOKE NOT SO FUNNY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A jealous wife tipped police that her husband was a robber, then said it was all a joke.

But by that time the joke had gone too far, Detective C. L. Pierce said last night—the husband had confessed to four hold-ups.

Pierce said Forrest Ford, 34, a former loan company employee, admitted the hold-ups.

The tip came in a letter from Mrs. Mable Ford, who later told officers that she had written it only as a joke to "get even" with her husband.

Mrs. Ford said she was angry with her husband because he paid too much attention to another woman at a party.

Rubber Workers

Get New Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Rubber Company and the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) today reached a contract and wage settlement covering 35,000 employees.

A company spokesman said agreement was reached for all 19 plants involved.

The spokesman said all parties agreed on a general wage increase of 12 cents an hour, with an undisclosed part of the boost to be put into effect immediately.

The remainder of the wage raise is subject to approval of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The new agreement also calls for a union ship and triple time for all work performed on six holidays. The pact must be ratified by union membership.

No More Bare Legs

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—From now on bare legs will not be permitted at the summer concerts given here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Thomas B. Perry Jr., executive secretary of the Berkshire Music Festival, said ushers will hand out wrap-around skirts to women who show up in shorts.

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Old China Armies Form Guerrillas

Chiang's Forces 30,000 Strong Said All Along Burma Border

HONG KONG (AP)—Two of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's old Nationalist armies have formed a powerful 30,000-man guerrilla force along the border of Burma and Communist China.

Recent reports to Chinese newspapers here indicate that Chiang's old Eighth and Twenty-Sixth Armies, fully armed, are based in the southwest Chinese province of Yunnan.

The force is said to control a sizeable area where additional fighters are being trained. Presumably ammunition and supplies come through Burma.

Today, however, authoritative sources here placed little credence in the reports. They said that some Nationalists who took refuge in Burma may have crossed the border but known

facts indicate the number is unlikely to exceed 4,000 or 5,000.

The Eighth was the last Nationalist army to leave China after the 1949-50 debacle. During the collapse of Chiang's forces, it retreated slowly along with the 26th until it was back in Yunnan.

The 26th was ordered to Hainan Island at that time. But before the airlift could start, the Nationalist governor of Yunnan, Lu Han, defected to the Communists.

The two Nationalist armies refused to surrender and retreated to the border. A large part of the 26th went into Indo-China where the French disarmed them. The remainder went into Burma with the Eighth.

In May, 1950, the Burmese demanded disarmament of these soldiers but negotiations broke down and small-scale fighting broke out. Eventually the Nationalist force re-entered Yunnan and established control of a border area where it remains.

During the last year they have been joined by thousands of refugees from Communist-held territory.

Observers think the Communists will not delay much longer a full-scale campaign against these holdouts.

Ald. Hunter May Contest Mayoralty

Nomination of Mayor Percy George as Coalition candidate in the Esquimalt by-election paves the way for veteran Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter to announce his bid for the mayoral chair in the forthcoming civic election.

It has been reported in civic circles for months that Ald. Hunter would seek the mayoralty. According to the report, however, he would not oppose Mayor George.

The mayor's statement at the nomination meeting Thursday night that he would not contest the mayoralty if elected in Esquimalt, is seen as clearance for Ald. Hunter.

To date Ald. Aubrey Kent is the only candidate to make an official announcement, but the civic air is thick with rumors and denials from other likely prospects. A number of well-known citizens have been approached to contest this year's election. The standard answer when asked for comment, however, is "too early yet to say."

American High Y's Visiting In City

A party of 38 junior and senior high school students who are members of San Jose Y.M.C.A.'s Hi-Y Club are presently spending three days in Victoria during their 10-day tour of the northern Pacific coast.

Although local Y.M.C.A.s are used as hostels, the boys will spend one or two nights camping out in parks along the way. The trip, which cost each youth \$65, is being made by chartered bus.

Acquitted Of Assault

DUNCAN—Thomas G. Rayfuse, proprietor of Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, has been acquitted of a charge of assaulting Capt. Douglas K. Brown, R.C.A., on July 8. Charge arose out of an altercation regarding Capt. Brown's alleged trespassing on the tennis courts and float at the lodge.

Small Ship Navigation Aid Is Announced

OTTAWA (BUP)—The National Research Council announced today it had developed a cheap navigation aid for small ships that is just as good as expensive radar.

An N.R.C. statement said research on the "special" instrument was undertaken because it was not practical to install radar equipment on most small ships. It was described as too expensive and needs too much space and maintenance.

The new aid for the smaller ships consists of a microwave shore beacon which operates in conjunction with an inexpensive direction finding receiver aboard ship.

"With this system a navigator of a small boat can maintain accurately a fixed path, or take bearings on the beacon from any position," the council said.

"Trials carried out with the aid of the research motor vessel Radel II have proved highly satisfactory."

The council said it expected the new equipment would be used by small vessels navigating in restricted waters.



Hold Meeting With Minister

High officials of the Fisheries Council of Canada had a busy day in Victoria today. They started off with a visit to the Trade and Industry Department where they were met by Minister Les Eyres and deputy minister George Alexander. Francis Millard of Vancouver, president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, is at the left, and Gordon O'Brien, manager of the Fisheries Council at right of the minister. Behind, from left, are George Alexander, R. W. Sinclair, manager of J. H. Todd and Co., and John M. Buchanan, president of B.C. Packers and president of the Salmon Cannery Operating Committee. Later they lunched with R. W. Mayhew, federal minister of fisheries, and in the afternoon they met Premier Byron Johnson. Mr. O'Brien has come from the east to make arrangements for the annual general meeting of the Fisheries Council which will be held at Vancouver next April 28-30. It is the first time the council has met outside of Ottawa and also Mr. O'Brien's first trip to the west coast since his appointment as manager of the council last March.

Crops On Prairies Need Rain South, Sun North

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prairie crop prospects hang in a weather balance, with rains needed in the south and warmth the first essential in the north, the weekly crop reports of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway showed today.

The C.N.R. reports that warmer weather coupled with precipitation ranging from scattered showers to good rains and continued hail damage at several points characterized the western crop weather during the last week.

In southern Manitoba and parts of southern Saskatchewan, late-sown crops have deteriorated considerably through lack of moisture and high temperatures. Some crops in southern Manitoba have been ploughed or disced under as they gave no promise of profitable yields. Crops improved between Brandon

and Kipling due to last week-end's rains, but the long dry spell already had reduced crop prospects in that area.

Crops continue to make favorable progress in northern Manitoba, with wheat about 100 per cent and coarse grains 70 per cent headed. Some hail damage occurred northwest of Dauphin.

Crops deteriorated at many points south and east of Regina, where rains during the week were light but not general. Some crops were badly burned at Avonlea, Neidpath and from Radway to Willowbunch, where immediate rains are required even to maintain present prospects.

In central Saskatchewan crops have made rapid advancement despite the heat. Conditions continue good over most of the north-eastern section of the province, with moisture sufficient for another week.

Moisture conditions continue good from Calgary north and east. Wheat now stands 18 to 30 inches in height and is 40 to 60 per cent headed out.

Temperatures were moderate to very warm over the Edmonton territory, with heavy rains, strong winds, and a number of reports of hail damage, ranging from five to 100 per cent.

Tug Tow Line Not Damaged By Nootka

The Island Sovereign, flagship of the Island Tug and Barge fleet, was the ship which had a narrow escape from disaster near Race Rocks Tuesday afternoon, when H.M.C.S. Nootka plowed into its towline. It was learned today.

The tug was towing a crib of logs from the west coast of Vancouver Island to Howe Sound when Nootka loomed out of the fog and struck the towline near the crib. The crib was previously unidentified.

Members of the crew of Island Sovereign, which arrived in Victoria Harbor Thursday night, said the first thing they knew about it was when the towline started whining.

The bulk of the naval vessel then came out of the haze and it took almost an hour's manoeuvring by the tug to get the tow line clear of the Nootka. Neither the crib nor the tug was damaged.

Island Sovereign, formerly the U.S. army tug Richard M. Strong, was put into commission by the Island Tug and Barge earlier this year.

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U.S. May Have New Rifle For Use By Allies

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—United States defense officials are believed ready to give British, French and Canadian defense ministers details of a new American light-weight .300-calibre automatic rifle at the four-power smallarms standardization talks here.

The ministers, Emanuel Shinwell of Britain, Jules Moch of France and Brooke Claxton of Canada, and Army Secretary Frank Pace of the United States—discussed Britain's intention to produce a new .280-calibre automatic rifle.

The United States has been seeking agreement among the Atlantic Pact powers on a standard .300-calibre gun. The defense chiefs agreed a single standard calibre is the desired objective. The meeting considered methods of achieving it.

Shinwell is believed to have argued that the new British fast-firing rifle using light-weight ammunition is now needed to meet the modern infantryman's requirements, and is better than existing types.

The United States delegation was expected to bring into the talks a new American automatic rifle which is two pounds lighter than the standard American army .300 Garand rifle and uses a special ammunition, 25 per cent lighter than the Garand type.

The new American gun, which is reported to have a cycle rate of 700 rounds a minute and uses a 20-round magazine, was demonstrated before President Truman early this year.

At that time it was thought it would replace the existing Garand rifle, which can be fired only semi-automatically and uses an eight-round magazine.

Army officers said the outbreak of the Korean war in particular had compelled continued production of the regular army Garand gun, as a switch in the manufacturing process would have delayed rearmament.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

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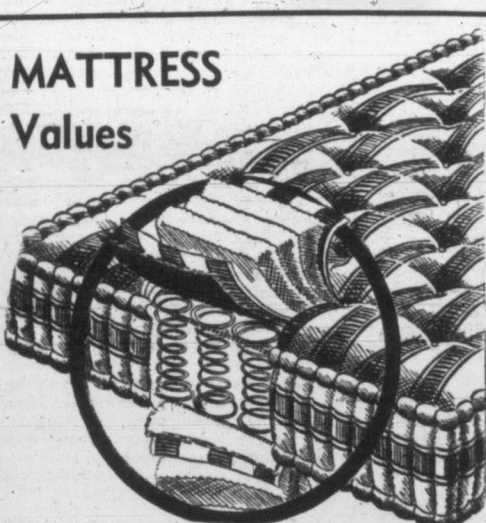
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8302 Truce Band (W. Marsh)	8296 Eugene D (Clemens)	109
8268 Friendless (W. Burgin)	8296 Anonquilla (Yeutter)	120
8302 Outley E (K. Fields)	8296 Gene S (Fields)	120
(252) Bin Zee (Johnson)	8298 Sweet Jake (Coppernoll)	118
8177 Sergeant Don (A. Poel)	8260 Galamar (Slocum)	110
Also eligible:	8301 Admit (Filipchuk)	110
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8278 Wild Tide (K. Coppernoll)	8290 Big Boy 2nd	117
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8245 Just Maybe (W. Marsh Jr.)	(274) Rex Nimbus (Filipchuk)	117
8301 Teletote (J. Martinez)	8307 Fliny (Johnson)	122
8294 Mighty Gene (W. Filipchuk)	SEVENTH RACE—11.50, C.A. Cotterell Memorial Handicap, three-year-olds:	
8273 Joydina (G. Hernandez)	8291 Musing (T. Sullivan)	115
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Also eligible:	8232 Joelle Cloche (Marsh)	110
8298 Black Crescent (D. Allan)	8281 Pinetree (Coppernoll)	118
8245 Andy's Gypsy (W. Marsh Jr.)	8288 Mystery Tune	112
8289 Lady Gusher (W. Burgin)	8281 Bheau Orage (Jackson)	117
8293 Typhoon Tess (H. Matthews)	8212 The Wind (Clemens)	106
THIRD RACE—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	VF. H. Holden entry.	
8188 Ken Bolens (W. Filipchuk)	EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 1900, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	
8289 Golden Don (A. Poel)	8210 Salopie (Johnson)	110
8231 Vera Primavera (P. Dodge)	8296 (Burgin)	110
8235 Muchkin (K. Fields)	8233 Fleet Street (Sullivan)	108
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The Real Issue

THE REAL ISSUE OF THE BUTTLE

Lake power hearing which will open August 8 up-land and August 13 in Victoria is not whether more electrical power should be developed on Vancouver Island but whether Strathcona Park is the proper source of such power. Unquestionably more power is needed for the island's expanding industries. It has yet to be proved, however, that we have to risk the destruction of the park for this purpose.

The hearing should consider first of all how the B.C. Power Commission's proposed Buttle dam would affect the park. The Commission will argue, no doubt, that the lake (which is the heart and essential feature of the park) can be raised and lowered gradually during the summer holiday season without scenic damage. Those who know the park best do not accept this assurance. They say that the rise in the water level would inundate all the points, beaches and camp sites along the shore; that the sudden fall in the level would expose a slimy margin where no one would wish to camp; and that the sport fishing, which should be one of the main tourist attractions, would be damaged if not destroyed.

Our experience with Lower Campbell Lake is a useful guide. The wilderness of drowned timber, the lake surface choked with logs, as recently pictured in this newspaper, shows what could happen to Buttle Lake if we dam it, as Lower Campbell was dammed.

Buttle, unlike Lower Campbell, has been set aside by statute of the legislature as a permanent playground for British Columbia residents and American tourists alike—a precious commercial asset in our tourist trade and perhaps of still greater value as an unspoiled and unequalled stretch of wilderness for future generations of British Columbians when most accessible regions of this sort have been spoiled. We should not lightly trade this long-term asset for short-term gains.

If Buttle Lake were the only available source of power it could be argued that we must destroy the park to build industry. That, however, is not the issue. An alternative source of power exists in Upper Campbell Lake, which could be dammed and expanded without

affecting the park. The chief business of the power hearings should be to explore this alternative project. It is not sufficient for the Power Commission to say that the Upper Campbell scheme is impracticable. Why is it impracticable? What would it cost? And if it would cost more than the damming of Buttle wouldn't the extra cost be more than counterbalanced by the preservation of the park, not only in money but in still larger, intangible values?

The water comptroller, who will conduct the hearings and render a judgment, should demand detailed and exhaustive engineering figures on these points. He should call independent power experts to testify on the Upper Campbell project and experts of the provincial parks service to explain the results of a Buttle Lake dam on Strathcona Park. The views and assurances of the Power Commission are not enough.

In the end the water comptroller cannot settle this issue and should not be expected to do so. As an official of the government he cannot give a judgment against government policy. If the government intends to dam Buttle Lake it will do so after the necessary legal formalities. But the government should weigh all the facts adduced at the public hearings before it frames any final policy. The essential facts about the Park and about the Upper Campbell project have not been adduced yet.

The Government—to which an appeal from the comptroller's decision must go—has underestimated so far the devotion of Vancouver Island people to their most valuable park asset. It will find at the public hearings that the people will not lightly abandon the park if there is any alternative source of power. They will rightly insist that the government consider not merely the wishes of the Power Commission but the future of this Island as a tourist centre and the public's need of a scenic playground perhaps unequalled in Canada.

The government should hear all the evidence with an open mind. And all the evidence, not merely the case of the Power Commission, should be produced in public. Governments come and go. Strathcona Park can be destroyed or protected forever.

The Disillusioned Socialist

THE C.C.F. WHICH SEEMS TO think that mere nationalization of industry can solve everything, should read with interest the latest statement of Mr. Arthur Deakin, one of the leading figures in the British socialist movement. He said:

"If in October Labor appeals to the country and there is any considerable extension of the principle of nationalization, we should get the biggest whacking we have ever had in our history. Don't let us fool ourselves. Don't let us kill ourselves."

This is a blunt labor leader saying in layman's terms what the Attlee government obviously has been thinking for some time. It has nationalized a large part of the nation's heavy industry. It has provided the framework of the socialist miracle but the miracle stubbornly refuses to be born. The transfer of title deeds from private owners to the state has effected no basic change. Workers still demand more wages. Prices continue to go up. Management by the state experiences all the troubles of private managers.

No wonder, then, that the government has called a halt to nationalization, is

trying to consolidate the ground already occupied, has finally resorted to the hated capitalist price system in the struggle against inflation and, after attacking competition as the arch-enemy, is presently insisting that private business shall compete more vigorously.

As Mr. Deakin says, it is still necessary for nationalization, even on the present scale, to justify itself, and he decries the "failure" of many trade unionists to fulfill their responsibilities by giving their best efforts to the nationalized industries. Therein he uncovers one of socialism's fatal dilemmas—the worker in a nationalized industry finds himself still working for a boss, has no more control than before over his own affairs, and in place of the private owner must struggle with the remote and unlimited power of the state.

But to hear Mr. Deakin and Mr. Winch you would think that, under socialism, all these ancient difficulties would instantly cease, the boss would disappear, wages would rise, prices fall and all men would be governed by sweetness and light. After the experience of the last six years they know better in Britain.

Britain Makes Its Choice

THE JAPANESE PEACE TREATY, now complete except for formal ratification, is important enough in itself, since it will re-establish Japan as an independent and a major power in Asia. It is also important in marking what may turn out to be a watershed in British foreign policy.

For many months Britain objected to the United States' plan to set Japan free and allow it to rearm as a bastion against Russian Communism on the mainland of Asia. Having recognized the Chinese Communist government, it continued to hope for a settlement with China. It did not wish to establish a powerful Japan as a barrier to this reconciliation. Apparently two developments have altered British policy and persuaded it to accept the Japanese treaty, as drafted by the U.S.

The first, obviously, is the intransigence of the Chinese government. A truce may be negotiated in the Korean war but there is no sign that the Chinese Communists have abandoned their original plan to dominate eastern Asia, perhaps

even beyond the wishes of the Russian government, which is 'jealous of its power'. There is no visible yielding in the Chinese Communist dream, despite the Korean set-back.

Secondly, Britain had to choose, in the issue of Japan, between its original and disappointing policy of conciliating China and the United States policy of defending Japan. In a sense Britain had to choose between India and Japan, since India is opposed to the Japanese treaty and still hopes to conciliate China.

In this and other issues in many parts of the world, Britain sees that the highest objective of policy must be unity with the United States. Since the rebel left wing of its party under Mr. Bevan is resisting American policy in general, the Attlee government needs high courage to pursue its present course. But it has the support of the Conservatives whose leader, Mr. Churchill, has always insisted that co-operation with the United States is the only hope for Britain and the free world.

'As Good As Any In The World'

IT IS THE OPINION OF THE CHAIRMAN of Victoria's gladioli show that "our entries . . . are as good as any you would see in the world." An official speaking during the course of an exhibition of flowers might be excused if his words appeared over-enthusiastic. In the present case there seems to be no grounds to assume that the show chairman is "gliding the lily" or tinting the gladioli.

Our flowers, experts state, are good. Fine gladioli are grown in the Okanagan and in other parts of the country, yet specialists inform us the Victoria product suffers in no way by comparison.

For years this community has noted with satisfaction an increasing industry in spring bulbs and cut flowers. The

annual export crop of cut daffodils and tulips—subject of course to variation in the event of late seasons—has shown consistent growth. Throughout Canada and elsewhere, the golden blooms of Saanich are taken as harbingers of spring long delayed in other provinces. They gladden the hearts of frost-bound communities to the east, and in the process they bring outside dollars to Victoria.

The evaluation of our gladioli by those who should be authorities indicates further strides may be made in our floral industry. Here, surely, is another bouquet for our domestic economy, a fitting adornment for the centre which has become known as the city of homes and gardens.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FROM a confidential source I am able to print herewith an advance copy of the budget speech of the British Columbia minister of finance in the year 1971:

"Despite the government's rigorous economy, I feel bound to warn the House that public expenditures cannot be safely expanded much more. When the government is taking in taxes 99 per cent of the income of the average citizen the government feels that it cannot safely go much farther for the present. The taxpayer no doubt is happy to retain 1 per cent of his income for his own use but it is doubtful that he will willingly accept at the moment any substantial reduction. Some further years of education will be required, I am afraid (human nature being what it is), before the citizen will surrender his entire income to the government."

"I ask the House to be patient while the government moves as rapidly as possible toward that ultimate goal of the good society. Meanwhile we must make do with what we have."

"THE HOUSE will recall that in the budget of 1957 the tax on liquor was extended to cover water, since it was discovered that some unpatriotic persons, refusing to pay the existing reasonable liquor prices, contracted the dangerous habit of drinking out of the tap. This at once presented a financial and moral problem. The government's revenues were threatened by the fall in liquor sales and, at the same time, many people, otherwise law-abiding, were morally undermined and their health shattered by the consumption of water."

"The water tax, wisely conceived and vigorously collected, was designed not only to provide revenue but to save the public health. I am glad to report that it served both purposes. Most of our people are now consuming healthful liquors, much cheaper than water, at a great saving of money, and the addition to water is rapidly disappearing as a social problem. We hope, indeed, that with the efforts of our able Director of Public Temperance, and the education of the young in the dangers of water, it may be eliminated entirely."

"THIS results, of course, in a continual reduction in the yield of our water tax. We propose, therefore, to replace those revenues with a new tax on air. We shall begin cautiously with a mere token tax of 10 cents a gallon which, as the House will recall, is about the amount originally collected on gasoline, which is now taxed at the rate of \$100 per gallon but, unfortunately, yields little revenue, since the use of automobiles has been eliminated almost entirely, except on ceremonial occasions when the last surviving motor vehicle is displayed at the opening of the legislature."

"Air, in short, is the only commodity of general use left to tax. Consequently, as liquor and other revenues fall, we shall gradually replace them by asking the people to pay more for the right to breathe. That, I admit, is a right to which the public clings with some jealousy but any reasonable man will quickly see that it is not an inherent right but must be exercised with discretion, and only for the public welfare, as the government decides. We do not propose to eliminate breathing altogether, not at the moment anyway, but we ask the public to exercise that privilege with discretion and pay a reasonable fee for it."

"IN THIS connection I am happy to report that the government's policy of building up the prosperity of British Columbia by eliminating foreign products has succeeded beyond expectation. It will be recalled that some 40 years ago a wise government prohibited the importation of American wines which would compete with our native products. This was a rather timid beginning but the House will realize that in those days the laws of economics were little understood among a primitive pioneer people. As economic knowledge grew, the original policy was expanded until, long since, the importation of all products into British Columbia was prohibited."

"AT FIRST, enforcement of this reasonable and wealth-building program was somewhat difficult. The bootlegging of margarine, wheat, other food products, clothing and such non-essential luxuries was difficult to suppress but in time our admirable force of secret police, aided by the army, navy and air force, was able to exterminate this illegal traffic. After the battle of Kicking Horse Pass, in which half a million gallant British Columbians lost their lives in hurling back the invaders from Canada, it could be said that the war was won, though it continues in the form of guerrilla operations in the Rockies and the Sooke Hills. Now that the police force includes every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 50 we are confident that we shall finally suppress the evil of imports."

"We shall soon be able to go further, under our new five-year plan, and begin to halt the dangerous movement of goods within British Columbia and make sure that neither goods nor people shall travel from one city to another. In time every village and hamlet will be safeguarded from contact with its neighbors."

"SINCE this will require a still greater expansion of the police force and the administrative service, we are confident that, whereas today only nine persons in 10 are in the government employ, soon we shall be able to report that every British Columbian is on the public payroll. The House may rest assured that we shall not rest so long as a single person is forced to live by his own labors outside the control of the state."

More Needed

London Free Press

HATS off to 14-year-old Bill Howe of Chatham, who, seeing a truck topple into the river, dove in, opened the door and with the help of Bill Rafuse dragged the driver out. Congratulations also because although older people told him that the driver was already dead, continued resuscitation—and the man's life was saved.

This country needs more boys like Bill Howe, more adults like Bill Howe. To comprehend an emergency, take charge, go ahead with what you know to be right despite kibbler advice, is a sign of capacity and character at any age. Bill displayed these characteristics. Good boy!

In No Man's Land



ARE THEY DIGGING
A HOLE TO PLANT AN
OLIVE BRANCH—
OR JUST ANOTHER FOXHOLE?



As Our Readers See It

PELAIN'S REWARD

Pelatin was a great heroic Christian who did not want to see his army cruelly slaughtered for nothing. The German army was too powerful. There was no miraculous intervention to help the French army as had been effected in our men's escape from Dunkirk. Incidentally this neither helped the French nor the Belgians.

Pelatin was able to achieve a good armistice with Hitler which quite saved Paris. For a cowardly Communist paper to show his picture in company with Hitler what does that count in a war where every nation fought every nation at random. Stalin and Churchill were portrayed together as crusaders (Selah)!!!!

Pelatin had dastardly treatment from his degenerate countrymen. Now he will have his reward.

A. J. CLAUDET.

UNHOBSED

The other day you had a letter from an ex-cavalryman named Subscriber. He said he was bored with contradictory letters about religion, whether emotional or intellectual, and suggested the correspondence might well be closed. He also said that in his old and famous cavalry mess, talk about religion was barred.

While agreeing with almost everything he said, I'd like to point out, Sir, that almost any serious discussion is bound to wind up with religion whether it plans to or not. And not all serious discussion need be boring.

Further, I cannot agree that cavalrymen are the final judges in these matters. Not only were the rules of his mess designed to prevent friction among men cooped together (a condition not prevailing among your subscribers), but the things that these cavalrymen best are not invariably those which soothe others. Only five or six weeks ago, Lord Ismay, himself a cavalryman, said: "There was once a cavalryman who was so stupid that even his brother officers noticed it." This, of course, is something of a defamation. But one gets the idea. Yes . . . I know . . . there were exceptions like Allenby. And yet . . .

PEDESTRIAN.

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

DEAR SIR (Hamish wrote from Vancouver) we are preparing to embark for your island. At the hotel where we are staying they are urging us to fly, because they say we can get out of Vancouver much quicker that way, but Miss Anastasia Wiggs Wiggs, who is paying the bills, is determined that we travel by sea and she says she doesn't care if the hotel manager calls the police.

He says (the hotel manager does) that he is going to call the police on account of the sea gulls. I don't know why he should get so excited about a few birds, particularly as they are native Vancouverites, like him, but he seems to be quite perturbed about the whole thing.

I understand there is a ship sailing for your island at the end of the week, and I guess we will be on that. Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) joins me in regretting that we have been so long on the road since we left Back East, but you can be assured that we will make up for it by staying with you just as long as we can.

You know that the Colonel picked up Anastasia in West Summerland, B.C. She used to be married to Sigbert Wiggs-Wiggs, and they lived in India when the Colonel was out there, and now Sigbert is under the ground and she's quite wealthy as a result, and a widow to boot, so, as the Colonel says, "Yippee-ey-oh!"

We arrived here in Anastasia's Cadillac, and the bellhops don't like it at all when they had to carry her stuffed animal heads up to her room. Anastasia said she wasn't going to leave her heads in some draughty old check-room. They form quite a collection—lions and tigers and things, and one small hippopotamus

DIFFERENCES

I was prompted to write this, after reading "Subscribers" letter the other day, re religious differences.

As a young man, I found such letters on this subject most educational and interesting.

It is impossible to have such things discussed in a public meeting for those who are interested, therefore, it seems one must resort to the press. How else are we to learn from such men who have studied the subjects concerned?

If a person is not interested in a subject or topic, then why waste time reading same and let those who are interested, carry on.

ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

HORSE MEAT

In reference to horse meat as food, I think it is very palatable, in fact as good as any beef on the market. I often used to sneak a bit off the skewer that the cat meat man used to put under the knocker of our street door in London, England.

It is necessary for the working man to keep his strength up, especially if he works at laboring or any physical occupation, so under the circumstances I think that the sale of horse meat should be allowed. Only I hope they don't start raising the price every few months, like everything else. A set price should be given and held to that strictly.

ERNIE SANDERS.

1315 Bay Street.

SO SAY ALL . . .

I have just read Homeward Bound, by Nancy Hodges, in Tuesday's Times, and her description of the Scottish scene is so beautifully written and described that I again lived in my native land and became quite homesick.

Having lived in Victoria (God's Garden) for over 40 years, one forgets the beautiful country of his birth and the many happy days spent among the heather. I know of no one who can describe on paper the outstanding simple beauty and color of a man's native country better than Nancy, and I hope to enjoy her future articles for many years to come.

J. N. (JOCK) FINDLAY.

715 View Street.

Moscow Will Not Like It

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

THERE is, for the first time, solid evidence of serious trouble between the Soviet Union and Communist China. The most recent sign of trouble occurred when the 18 slogans approved by the Chinese Politburo for the Chinese army day on Aug. 1 omitted all mention of Joseph Stalin.

This omission is universally interpreted by the experts as an open snub by the Chinese Communists to the Soviet dictator and thus to the Soviet Union. Its significance is pointed up by the fact that Marshall Tito had his first warning of the impending storm when his name was omitted from slogans in the Moscow May Day celebrations. But even before this matter of the slogans, there was extraordinarily significant evidence of possible discord between the Russian and Chinese Communists.

This took the form of seven long articles by leading Chinese Communist Party functionaries, published in July on the occasion of the party's 30th anniversary. These documents point directly to a number of conclusions:

Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, considers Communist China an ally of the Soviet Union, but an independent and co-equal ally. Moreover, far from contenting himself with the role of a mere satellite leader, Mao Tse-tung considers himself the equal, and in an ideological sense the superior, of Joseph Stalin. The possibilities of trouble with the Soviet Union in this independent stand of the Chinese Communist leader are very obvious.

Here are some, but by no means all, of the items of evidence which lead to this conclusion:

First, of these seven official articles, four make no mention of Stalin's name whatsoever. This in itself is enough to prove that Mao Tse-tung's China is no wholly-controlled satellite on the eastern European pattern.

Second, the deification of Mao Tse-tung has been substituted in China for the deification of Joseph Stalin. In an article by the vice-chairman of the political department, in which Stalin's name is never used, Mao's name is used 47 times, always with the same breathless adulation that surrounds Stalin's name in the Soviet Union or the European satellites.

Third, all credit for the Chinese revolution is given to Mao and the Chinese Communist Party—throughout the thousands of words of text, there is just one formal and wholly parenthetical bow to the contribution of the Stalinist regime.

Fourth, through every paragraph runs a strong note of fierce Chinese nationalism—precisely the kind of nationalism for which hundreds of European Communists have lost their lives. Again and again this note of "the great new China," a China at last free of foreign domination, crops up.

Finally, and most significant of all, Mao Tse-tung is pictured as a new high priest of "Marxist-Leninist science," a higher priest, in implication, than Joseph Stalin himself.

All this can be misinterpreted. It does not mean—necessarily—an authentic Titoist China is in prospect, nor even that a Titoist China, acting on "Mao Tse-tung's theory of revolution" should give grounds for complacency about the future of Asia. But it does mean that Communist China's rulers have served clear notice on the Kremlin that Communist China will not be reduced to the submissive status of a European satellite without a fierce struggle. For reasons which will be examined in a subsequent report in this space, this is a development of historical importance.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

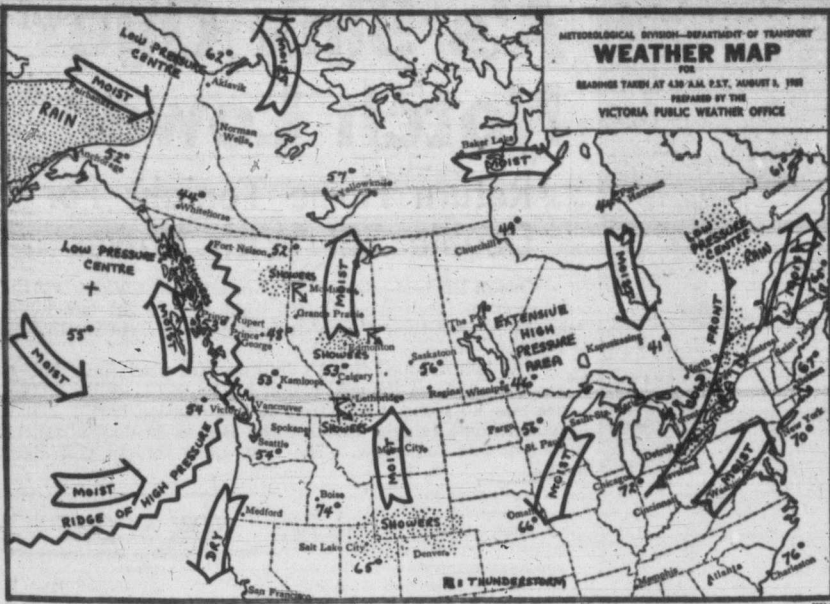
A SCIENCE writer, says the Elevator Man, "tells us that the sun is growing bigger and hotter. He says in 10-billion years it will be so hot you won't be able to live on the earth. Even the north pole will be baking, he warns."

Fellas like the Kaiser, who wanted a place in the sun, will be right out of fashion. The world will be desert from pole to pole. Eventually the seas will start boiling and the last act will go up in a wisp of steam.

A dismal end to a promising little experiment, I suppose. But I don't think anybody needs to worry about suffering humanity around that time. The indications are that long before then we'll all have burned to a crisp from our own efforts. With enough atom bombs and determination we could speed up the finale and beat the sun to it by several billion years. Of course, it would take a little sacrifice on our part. We'd have to give up a few luxuries here, a few necessities there, to get enough bombs to do the job properly. But by all pulling together we can beat the extinction long before the timetable says we need be. We can fool all the rest of creation—and maybe even do it a favor. Going up!

"It's natural," said the Elevator Man, "for man to be always speculating on his ultimate end. Like his ultimate beginning, it has enough mystery about it to be tantalizing. But we always play safe, I notice, by putting it millions or billions of years in the future. That way we can take a nice academic attitude to it. What we forget, while we're tossing the millions around, is that our own personal extinction could be only seconds away—and for the individual there's no real difference between the end of the world and the end of his life. Both mean he won't be around any more, and after all what other interest has he in it? Lower main!

"On the whole, though," said the Elevator Man, "we take a pretty detached view. We're something like the lad who dashed into a store and cried, 'Father's being chased by an angry bull.' 'What do you want me to do about it?' asked the clerk. 'Put a new film in my camera and make it snappy,' said the boy. When a universe is disintegrating it's nice just to be an onlooker."



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,740.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Fifty days have now elapsed since appreciable rainfall fell over the southwestern sections of B.C., and there is no real indication this morning that there will be any in the next 36 hours. The remnants of a Pacific disturbance which has been drifting toward the coast for the past few days will cause considerable cloud and rain over the north coast and a little cloudiness elsewhere over the coast. The fresher Pacific air accompanying this disturbance will also serve to lower a little the afternoon temperatures in most regions by tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny today. A few clouds tonight. Cloudy with sunny intervals tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20, becoming light tonight. Winds southwest 15 tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 52 and 61.

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Montreal 64	75	North Battleford 56	77	Prince Rupert 53	80
Ottawa 62	79	Swift Current 60	80	Prince George 48	85
Toronto 66	83	Medicine Hat 74	89	Seattle 55	75
North Bay 62	86	Lethbridge 56	87	Portland 54	81
Port Arthur 47	78	Calgary 53	79	Spokane 50	84
Kenora 44	78	Edmonton 50	74	Chicago 50	77
Winnipeg 43	80	Kamloops 53	87	San Francisco 54	64
Brandon 40	78	Penticton 55	87	New York 65	81
The Pas 46	84	Vancouver 54	78	Whitehorse 43	70
Regina 49	79	VICTORIA 52	75	New Westminster 54	75
Saskatoon 55	78	Kimberley 49	82		

Canada's Three Services Soon Under New Code Of Discipline

CALGARY (EP) — A completely new code of service discipline for Canada's army, navy and air force, based on Canadian rather than British law, will go into effect Sept. 1, Brig. W. J. Lawson of Ottawa, Judge Advocate General for the Canadian army, declared here Thursday.

Brig. Lawson arrived in Calgary from Winnipeg in the course of a tour across Canada.

Open Car Door Injures Cyclist

Ian Thow, 13, of 1015 Joan Crescent, injured Thursday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided with an open car door in the 900 block of Fort Street, was reported in good condition at Jubilee Hospital today. Police said Thow suffered abrasions to the left elbow and was shaken up. Constable Reginald Churcher bandaged the arm before taking the boy to hospital. Robert Foster, 1663 Freeman Avenue, was opening his car door to get out when the accident occurred, according to the police report.

Ralph Maybank New Judge In Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP)—Ralph Maybank, former Liberal member of Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, has been appointed a judge of the Manitoba Court of King's Bench, replacing Mr. Justice W. J. Major, who has retired, it was announced Thursday following a cabinet meeting.

Two other appointments were announced: Judge J. H. McFadden of the district court of Arcola, Sask., becomes judge of the district court of Melville, Sask., replacing Judge H. M. P. DeRoche.

John R. MacDonald, K.C., of Wilkie, Sask., replaces Judge McFadden at Arcola.

to lecture officers on the new code of military law.

The changes in the code of discipline could best be summed up in three parts, he said. These were:

1. The three Canadian forces would be governed entirely by Canadian law and not, as is the present case, in part, by the laws of the United Kingdom.

For example: When a Canadian soldier was accused of theft, under the new code the charge would be framed under the Criminal Code and not, as at present, under the English Larceny Act.

Canadian and not English rules of evidence would apply and the sentence would be prescribed by Canadian and not English law.

INCLUDES ALL PERSONNEL

2. The same code of service discipline would apply to all personnel, irrespective of the service to which they belonged, and regardless of whether they were officers or men.

Under the National Defense Act, there would be only a few minor differences, necessitated by the differing conditions of service within the three services.

Punishments prescribed for officers and men were the same and had been brought into line, so far as was practicable, with those prescribed by the Criminal Code.

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SENATOR PROPOSES NOVEL PEACE MOVE

Connecticut's McMahon Would Have U.S.-Reds Exchange Official Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) has proposed an exchange of visitors between Russia and the United States: A congressional delegation for the 14 members of the Soviet Politburo.

The congressmen, McMahon told the Senate yesterday, could tell the Russian people "about the peaceful and friendly desires" of the American people.

And the Soviet leaders "could decide for themselves whether the American people want peace or war."

McMahon said he would like to see Congress approve resolutions endorsing both of the trips he proposed.

The Connecticut senator told a reporter yesterday he wants to discuss the matter with some of his colleagues before deciding whether to sponsor such legislation.

McMahon indicated, however, that he would be surprised if Stalin and company said come ahead and we'll be over to see you too.

His lack of optimism was pointed up by sharp criticism he fired at Soviet leaders for failing to publish in Russia a resolution, already approved by Congress, expressing American friendship for the people of Russia.

"By refusing to publish this expression of friendship by the American Congress the Soviet government has committed a crime against peace," declared McMahon, chief sponsor of the resolution. "The Kremlin crowd are now self-confessed warmongers."

Tells Of Red Conspiracy To Take All Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.) said today that the hearings being conducted by his internal security subcommittee are designed to bring to light "a Communist conspiracy to take all of Asia."

He told reporters that such a conspiracy not only has operated in the past but "still exists today."

McCarran said the subcommittee's hearings, to be resumed next Tuesday, will show later "how this conspiracy is operating today."

At Thursday's hearings, Hede Massing testified that as a pre-war Soviet espionage agent she recruited Noel Field and Lawrence Duggan into her "apparatus."

That was in 1933 and 1934, when both Field and Duggan were state department officials. Field since has disappeared behind the iron curtain while Duggan plunged to his death from a New York office building in 1948.

The Vienna-born Mrs. Massing, former wife of Gerhard Eisler, also testified that she and Alger Hiss, another former state department official and convicted perjurer, had competed for Field's services.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

As it reaches its peak, there is no finer subject for us gardeners to chat about than the strikingly beautiful flower, the Tigridia (ty-grid-i-ah).

Each year at this time, various stories get into circulation about this plant, most of which are imaginative.

Tigridias are not rare; they are becoming well known here and may be seen in more gardens each year, for the corms are low in price and they may also be easily grown from seed. Actually, when you travel around and visit a lot of gardens, you soon realize that there are comparatively few only one-in-Victoria plants to be seen.

Tigridias belong to a small genus of tender herbs native to Mexico and Peru, and they are quite well adapted to garden conditions over most of North America. They will not stand freezing temperatures, therefore in the northern sections treat them as gladioli, digging the corms before frost and storing them in a moderate warmth over winter.

During the past four years, Hilde and I have found them a most fascinating subject to grow. We now have plantings of both mixed and named varieties as well as flats of seedlings. Some very interesting variations are produced from seed, flowers with four and five petals instead of the normal three, and a wonderful assortment of self-colored and spotted blooms.

It is from the speckled and blotched flowers of Tigridia speciosa that the common name of tiger-flower originated, although the self colors have started a second name of Mexican shell-flower.

While it is true that the individual flowers last but one day, opening to their full five inches in the early morning and displaying their entrancing beauty until supertime, each stem will bear to four flowers in succession, and a planting of 50 corms gives continuous bloom throughout the midsummer months.

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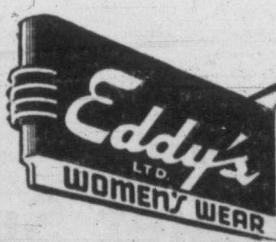
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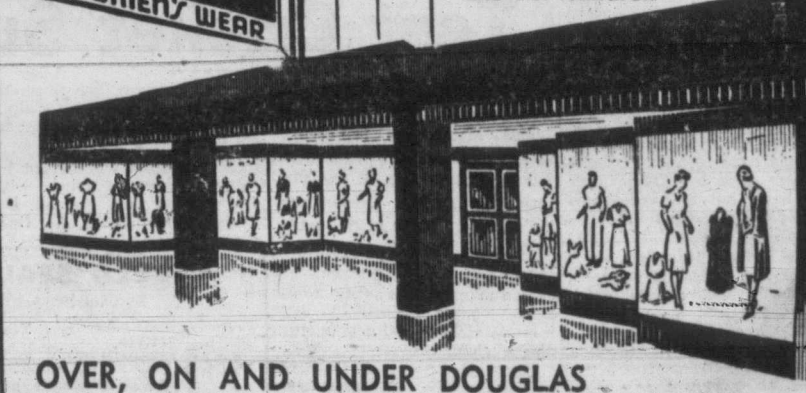
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Navy Regatta Draws Heavy Entry List

Twenty-four entries have been received so far for the second annual regatta of the R.C.N.'s Yacht Club (West Coast) to be held Aug. 3 to 5.

Open to civilian yachtsmen as well as naval men, the three-day meet has attracted 16 entries from Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Lieut. Walter Blandy, regatta chairman, said today events scheduled during the regatta would include races for "A" class cruisers, auxiliary cruisers, stars, lightnings and snipes.

The Friday race will be for boats of all classes over a course from Royal Victoria Yacht Club Harbor. Saturday and Sunday races will be held in the harbor itself.

Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will present prizes to winning yachtsmen at the completion of the regatta.

Amend Boundaries Of Planning Area

Amendment of boundaries of the planning area for lower Vancouver Island was outlined by Acting Municipal Affairs Minister Ernest Carson in a letter received at City Hall today.

Property south and east of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company's land grant has been declared a planning area.

Since the amendment the area will consist of all Saanich Peninsula, extending from Clover Point on south to the most northerly point in the North Saanich Regulated area on the north, excluding Highland Land District, and that part of Esquimalt Land District, west of the westerly boundary of View Royal Regulated area.

Firemen Fight Bush Fire Through Night

Saanich firemen were on the job from 11 last night until 4.22 this morning putting out a bush fire on Linnet Lane, off the Old West Saanich Road. The blaze covered about an acre of ground.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

In the wee hours of the morning when all the tournament players are asleep and dreaming of grand slams, the cleaning staff gets busy on the floor of the tournament room. I wonder whether they find all the tricks that were dropped there during the day.

It's a cinch that lots of tricks get dropped even by the experts. For example there was the famous grand slam played in the national tournament of 1948 by Mrs. Margaret Wagar of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wagar's jump to four spades on the South hand usually shows a far stronger hand. Her partner, John R. Crawford of Philadelphia, thought that she had the usual strong hand and decided that there would be tricks to burn at a grand slam contract. There weren't.

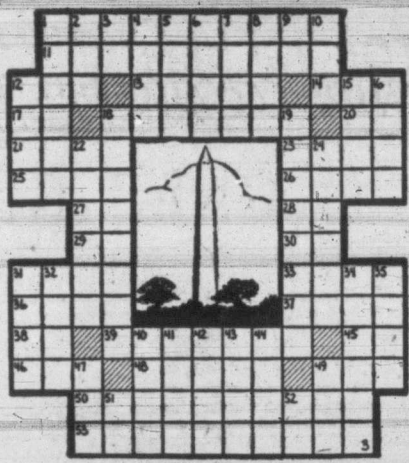
West opened a low trump, and Mrs. Wagar won in her own hand. With seven diamonds out, there was no way for the suit to provide more than three discards. That would be enough to take care of one club and two hearts—but declarer would still have a losing heart.

All this went through Mrs. Wagar's mind in about one second flat. Then she led the queen of hearts from her hand.

It wasn't a true finesse, of course. If West had covered with the king of hearts South would have been right back where she started. But West had to decide on a course of action in a split second. He played low, hoping that declarer would not stake the grand slam on a finesse at the second trick.

West's play dropped a very heavy trick on the floor, since the grand slam depended on it.

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1. Depicted famous landmark, the monument
11. Speak clearly
12. That man
13. Foot lever
14. Peak
15. Hearse
16. Heavens
17. Proton
18. Rip
19. Patient
20. Sea eagle
21. Peas
22. "Buns" (ab.)
23. "Is made of" white marble
24. East Indies (ab.)
25. Circumference of satisfaction
26. Achievement
27. East Indian
28. Tree
29. Indolent
30. Gaelic
31. Six (Roman)
32. Women's club
33. Proposition
34. Creek letter
35. Detection
36. Service
37. Sensible
38. Liberal
39. Feet
40. Table
41. Abundant
42. Lima
43. Thoroughfare (ab.)
44. Parts of the body
45. Chills
46. Spoken
47. Lake in Sweden
48. Story
49. On time (ab.)
50. Name
51. Persian poet
52. Impudent
53. Marital
54. Clogs
55. Temper



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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Sleepless Residents Bring Barking Canines To Court

Dog, man's best friend but a thief's worst enemy, figured largely in the Saanich police court news Thursday afternoon. Ben Chechnik, Tillicum Road, and George Pillar, Beaver Road, were before the court for having dogs that consistently barked and disturbed their respective neighborhoods.

Chechnik has a bull mastiff within the walls of the outdoor theatre which he manages. He

explained to Magistrate H. C. Hall that the dog was a valuable asset to a place so vulnerable to thieves. "I'll admit his barking has been a source of nuisance to the neighborhood and I have been working toward a solution," Pillar pleaded not guilty but poundkeeper Lorne Yeates said the barking of accused dog carried for three-quarters of a mile down a gully.

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Civil Defense Meet
DUNCAN—A meeting Thursday with North Cowichan officials and civil defense officers has been arranged by Roger Peachey, coordinator of civil defense for the "cushion" area between Greater Victoria and Ladysmith.

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Exhibits In Film Producer Arson Case Said Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibits needed in the arson case against a youthful film producer has disappeared, the prosecutor said yesterday at preliminary hearing in police court.

Peter Oscar Jorgenson is charged with arson in a fire December 2 at his film plant. He is accused of setting the fire to collect insurance.

Albert Vincenzi, a cartage trucker, testified that records of 24 “film cans” he picked up for Jorgenson were not available.

“Mrs. Jorgenson had them mailed to her by a stenographer without the knowledge of the trucking firm manager,” said Prosecutor J. S. Burton. “They were obtained right after last week’s hearing.”

He said the records were needed in the case. “I certainly haven’t got them,” interjected Defense Counsel Thomas Dohm. “I talked to Mrs. Jorgenson before the court and she says she hasn’t got them.”

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Fine Quality Lead Crystal

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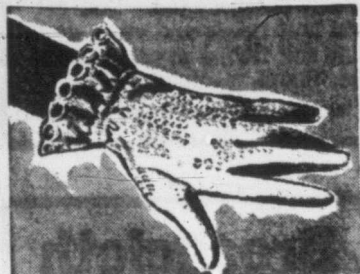
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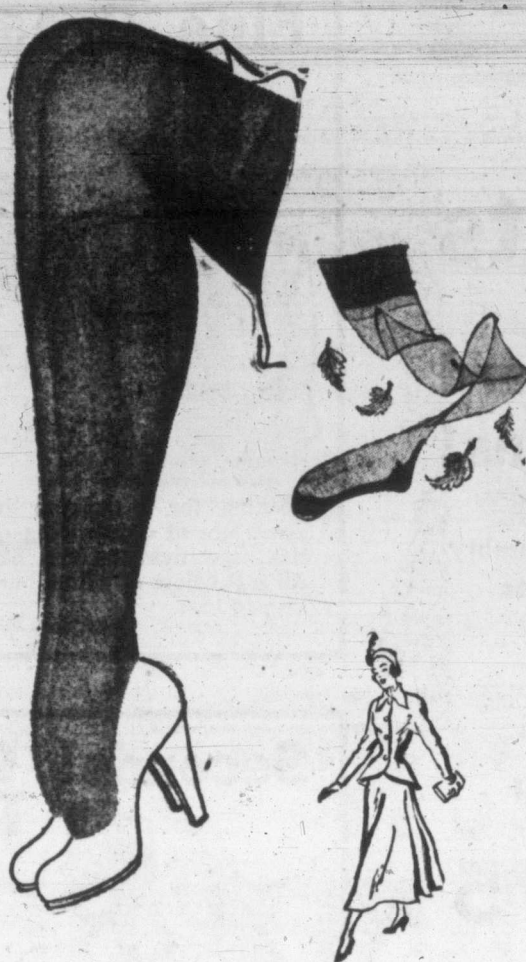
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One-piece elasticized cotton suits in assorted multi-stripes. Sizes 2 and 4. Reg. 1.69!



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For girls. In yellow, blue and red. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Reg. 2.98. Each **1⁶⁷**

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For boys. Yellow plaid. Sizes 2 to 6. Each **49^c**

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Viyella shorts. Belted, back elastic. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each **3⁴⁹**

Tartan Shorts

Of viyella in suspender style, button side. Sizes 2, 3 and 3X. Each **2⁹⁸**

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Reg. 2.98. *Sanforized denim shirt jackets, button front, long sleeves, two pockets. Assorted tartans. Sizes 8 to 12. Each **1⁹⁸**

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Elasticized waist on skirt. Cotton prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Set **1⁴⁹**

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Pair **6⁹⁵**

- Moccasin Toes!
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Boys' Cool Shorts

Seersucker boxer shorts. Blue, yellow. 2, 3, 4. Pair **75^c**

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50 pairs. Reg. 1.98 to 3.25. Leather and satin. 4-8 collectively. Pair **1⁴⁹**

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• Sanforized Shrunk!

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• Specially Purchased!

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Each

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Here is a manufacturer's clearance of popular T-shirts. You'll recognize the quality fine combed cotton. Finished with nylon neck band. Interlock stitch. Easy to launder. White only. Small, medium, large.

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2-Pce. Broadcloth Pyjamas



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• Quality Suits, Low Priced

A splendid opportunity to stock up for father or to buy as gifts. Firmly woven, quality broadcloth in full fitting size. Draw-string trousers. Fast colors. Blue, grey, fawn. 38 to 44.

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- Large Selection to Choose From Specially Purchased at This Price
- Extra Tailors to Ensure Prompt, Careful Alterations, if Necessary
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All over town thrifty men will be talking about the Bay's annual clothing sale! They'll talk about the quality, typical of the Bay, the low, low price, and the selection . . . the fact that these suits, of all English fabrics, have been tailored by one of Canada's leading clothing houses. Just one day only. We have sizes 36 to 46 in a full range of types, including shorts, tails, stouts and short stouts. So come in early and take your choice of these first quality suits!

Suit with only 1 pair pants, \$55.

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Pay \$23.59 down, \$10 monthly for 5 months and balance on 6th payment. Carrying charge and B.C. tax included.

Materials and Color Choice

- Plain Checks, Fancy Stripes, Pic & Pic.
- All Wool Yarn Dyed English Worsted.
- Your Choice of Blue, Brown, Beige, Grey.
- Single and Double Breasted Styles!

BAY Men's Clothing, Main Floor



By ART STOTT

Probably no publication on the continent provides more chuckles for the North American home than the Saturday Evening Post. Its circulation and the excellence of its cartoons make a combination that's hard to beat in the laugh department.

This week the Post carries a ditty. It pictures an office manager talking to a friend at the doorway to a room where male employees are laboring through an almost impossible amount of work. The manager is explaining that he's getting results from an offer he made to the employees' wives. He promised new winter outfits if their husbands doubled production within a given time. The husbands don't look happy.

YOU WONDER IF the cartoon might be framed and hung above the suggestion box in those organizations which invite ideas from employees for more efficient operations. The principle of employee co-operation is excellent. The man who's doing a job should be in a position to figure out beneficial short-cuts, elimination of waste steps, or unnecessary procedures. With a little ingenuity he can work out better ways of doing things.

The modern kitchen is an example of that kind of efficiency. It's designed to help a housewife avoid walking from one wall to the other a hundred times a day in the process of preparing meals and attending to household duties. She should be able to make an ordered progress to the door, to receive groceries, to the cooler and refrigerator to store them, to the counter to prepare them, to the sink to wash those which need washing, to the garbage disposal unit to get rid of waste material, and to the stove for cooking. She shouldn't have to make like a shuttle all over the room while she's doing her work.

A NUMBER OF plants follow the same technique, arranging materials and tools in an order which avoids waste of time and effort. During the war, special classes were held for industry to stimulate an interest in the system, which wasn't very new even then.

The employees' suggestion box is an extension of the scheme. Generally it is useful. But there are occasions when it functions like the arrangement in the Post cartoon.

A friend of mine who works for an outfit that encourages employees' suggestions is a little bewildered and a little incensed by the system. New ideas keep coming into his department from the box. He's quite ready to admit production has increased as a result, but he finds that a whole lot of the changes relieve the suggestion of some of the work he used to do and load it up on other employees. My friend hasn't been making the suggestions, whether he likes it or not. He'll look at the Post cartoon without laughing.

Point of view can make such a difference. My friend can study the drawing and feel just like the man who gets the pie in his face in the slapstick comedies.

HE'LL PROBABLY enjoy a sardonic chuckle, though, when he reads the invitation of the Civil Service Commission to employees. It says: "If you have any ideas as to how work procedures in your office or plant can be made more efficient, please write and tell us about them."

The invitation is fair enough. It provides a common-sense approach toward establishment of better methods. How the invites respond can be a different matter.

Somewhat or other, any man in a group of 10 figures that at least five of the number have jobs that are as hard as his, at any event. And he has ideas on ways of making the other guy more productive—not necessarily by promising his wife a new winter outfit.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the guy he has in mind is probably thinking something similar about him. That puts the dynamite in the suggestion box. It can be more dangerous than the loaded revolver and straight-edge razors some employees have left in suggestion boxes for the earnest and personal consideration of their bosses.

You shouldn't race for the box the way Bob Hatcher gets his starting blocks for a hundred yard sprint. Office or plant efficiency, on a long term basis, does not always result from unloading the chores on the other man. If you have a good idea, submit it. But don't forget other people have ideas, too. If yours hurts them, theirs quite conceivably will hurt you. Human nature's like that.

YOU WONDER, sometimes, about this modern efficiency wave. You can understand it in the simple example of the up-to-date kitchen. A housewife should be able to avoid too much walking in a single room. She ought to have one of the scientifically designed units. Then she'd have the time and energy to go down to the gym for the kind of exercise her grandmother used to get running around the kitchen.



Municipal Men Save Taxpayers' Money

Charlie Starck, left, and B. Ellis tamp concrete pipe which is turned out by Esquimalt workmen, effecting considerable saving. Work is done in yard behind municipal hall. At right, "home-made" pipe is viewed by Works Superintendent Ed Fulcher, his assistant W. J. Edgington and T. Hobday who oversees pipe-making work.

Esquimalt Ingenuity Saves Money

Most Esquimalt taxpayers don't know it, but their works department has been saving them a lot of money for a number of years by turning producer when pipe costs continued to rise.

At the department's yard, workmen turn out cement drainage pipe up to 30 inches in diameter, cement manhole covers and catch basins.

Works superintendent Ed Fulcher said the municipality saves about 50 per cent on the drainage pipe and as much as 75 per cent by making cement manhole covers instead of buying iron covers.

The pipe is made mainly during the slack winter months when weather prevents outside work. An assembly-line set-up is used.

This summer, with 3,000 feet of pipe to be laid on Kyall Street, four men are working steadily turning out the pipe which has just started to be laid in a ditch which at some points is 13 feet deep.

Largest project handled by the department to date was the two-and-a-half-mile drain installed in the Kinner area in 1947.

Hatcher Praises Victoria Lions For Defense Aid

Leonard Hatcher, Victoria civil defense director, had high praise today for the Victoria Lions Club, which has turned in a list of 32 members who have volunteered for duty with the civil defense corps.

"Coming on the eve of the commencement of the training course," said Mr. Hatcher, "this is most encouraging. If all service groups could give the same response, our worries about volunteers would be over."

The civil defense course, which starts Monday, will be the first of its kind to be given in Canada.

'SWING YOUR PARTNER'

Record Crowd Expected At Central Park Dance Class

"Come dance with me on the village green," is an invitation hundreds of Victoria residents, young and old, are heeding at Central Park these Friday nights from 8:30 to 10:00.

Last Friday night before "home walk" time, a huge throng turned out for the "dancing on the green" program sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and Victoria Parks Department.

In anticipation of a large crowd tonight and in answer to number of requests, another flood light is being installed to permit people to dance not only on the tennis court but on the surrounding green.

Benches are supplied for spectators. Army volunteers provide live music and there will also be recorded selections.

Teamsters Reject Employers' Offer

Members of the T.L.C.'s General Teamsters' Union, Local 885, voted unanimously Friday night to reject a wage offer made them by four of Victoria's larger cartage firms.

While terms of the offer was not disclosed, it was understood the firms proposed an hourly increase of about 12 cents, to be given in two stages. Instructions of Thursday night's meeting to the union's bargaining committee was to go back to employers and seek more favorable terms.

Minesweeper Arrives

The Algerian minesweeper Sault Ste. Marie arrived back at her Esquimalt base Thursday after a cruise to southern California during which certain engine-room troubles developed.

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ESQUIMALT CONFAB TO RATIFY GEORGE

Liberals, Conservative Convention Will Endorse Nomination Of Victoria Mayor

Preparations are under way today for the holding of a joint convention of Esquimalt Liberals and Conservatives to ratify nomination of Mayor Percy George of Victoria as Coalition candidate in the coming Esquimalt provincial by-election.

Mayor George was the choice of the district Liberal association of the riding over two other nominees proposed at a meeting at Langford Community Hall on Thursday night.

Other nominees were Stanley Morrow of View Royal, past president of the riding association, and Patrick G. Strachan, Sooke school board secretary.

A total of 168 ballots were cast in the selection of Victoria's chief magistrate as candidate.

Division of the vote was not made known.

EARLY RATIFICATION

The joint convention of the two major free enterprise parties will be held immediately when the Conservatives have stated they will throw their weight behind the Liberal choice for the Coalition candidate.

Official announcement of election day, expected to be around the first of October, will follow the joint meeting.

If Mayor George is successful in the by-election necessitated by the death of Commander Charles Beard, he will be the second Liberal candidate to hold the Esquimalt seat since 1909 when the late John Jardine was member.

Jardine turned Conservative after his election and the seat was held by Tories continually until 1945 when the late Commander Beard was named Liberal-Consolidation candidate and won at the polls.

Mayor George, who has been in public office in the city the past 24 years and who is completing his sixth year as mayor this year, was humble in his acceptance of the nomination.

Stating he was not "unmindful of the honor you have shown me and the responsibility you have placed in me," the popular "big, little man," gave assurance that if he is successful at the polls he will sever all connections with municipal positions he holds.

In other words, Mayor George will not seek re-election in the December civic elections and will relinquish the presidency of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities as well as the acting presidency of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Mayor George was proposed for the candidacy by Mrs. Jack Rogers, whose husband, past president of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association and present secretary of the township branch of the association, spoke on his behalf.

Mr. Rogers said the Victoria mayor was the one man who could carry the election.

"Look at his record," he said. "Look at how much he has done for the city of Victoria. And he can do the same for us."

He traced the history of Mayor George in civic affairs, which started with office in the Parent-Teacher Association, moved to trusteeship in the school board, then to Victoria alderman and finally to the mayoralty.

In his speech for nomination, the Mayor stressed that he was not being drafted for the candidature, but felt he would like to continue his service to the people in the provincial field.

He realized the riding had suffered by not having representation in the Legislature since last December, and he said: "I will do my utmost to make amends for this suffering."

Mayor George repeated: "I want to assure you no one is drafting me for the job. No one has ever conspired Percy George and no one ever will."

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Premier Lauds Choice Of Mayor As Candidate

Premier Byron Johnson said today, "It is gratifying to know the Coalition government will be represented in the Esquimalt by-election, by Mayor Percy E. George."

"He has rendered valuable public service, not only to the city of Victoria, but in many other fields of endeavor, including the field of education," the Premier said.

"It likewise is gratifying to know that the citizens who contested the nomination have in the true spirit of liberalism made the nomination unanimous by pledging their full-hearted support to the successful contestant during the election campaign."

"I would like to say to Mr. S. T. Morrow and Mr. P. G. Strachan that their fine spirit of co-operation, together with their support, leaves no doubt in my mind that the campaign will be conducted with unbounded enthusiasm for the cause of good government, free enterprise, and the welfare of the people, which has always been the main objective of the Coalition."

"In Mayor Percy George we have a man who has devoted all his life to public service. His ability in this regard was recently recognized by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, which made him president for the whole of Canada."

"I believe that in Mayor George we have a man who will in all respects capably represent the people of Esquimalt in the Provincial Legislature, and be a worthy successor to the late Cmr. Charles T. Beard."

New B.C. Fires Need Fighters

More fires call for more fire-fighters.

That was the word today from the B.C. Forest Service, which reported 146 sections of the province's timber lands in flame, with 1,472 men on the fire lines.

There were three new fires in the coastal region, to bring the total to 25. All were under control.

Seven of 63 fires in the Kamloops district were out of control and three of 28 in the Nelson district were giving trouble.

Attorneys-General Will Visit Here

A party of about 16, made up of attorneys-general from every state in the U.S., their deputies and wives, will make a flying visit to Victoria Sunday before settling down to convention business in Seattle Monday.

The group will arrive here at 1 p.m., according to C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor. Then the visitors will go on a sight-seeing tour, attend a Government House cocktail party at 3, and then depart on the 4:30 boat for Seattle.

Five-Week Course Ends For Teachers

Art as a growing factor in living has been taught and demonstrated to teachers who have been attending summer school at Victoria High School for the past five weeks.

The current art and handicrafts display presented in Victoria at the high school by both teachers and their instructors and the dance tonight at the Sirocco mark the end of five weeks of study and serious planning for the year of teaching ahead.

Horsemeat Arrives Here By The Ton

About two tons of horsemeat today were in cold storage here and another 10 tons en route to provide consumers here with a la dabbon from the city's first horsemeat retail store, S. F. Showers, owner of the new store, announced.

"I hope to be open by Saturday," he said as he supervised installation of fixtures in his store at 610 Fisgard Street. It is called "The Trojan Market."

His supply comes from Swift Current. Prices will range from about 32 cents to 63 cents a pound. Freight charges will make the cost two to three cents a pound higher than that in Vancouver.

Consumer Head Puzzled

Canada's mounting cost of living may have individual Victoria homemakers screaming protests, but apparently little interest is being shown in organized efforts to keep prices down.

Mrs. D. Davison, vice-president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, said today that city housewives seem apathetic.

"We held a meeting recently to which all consumers were invited and there were just 27 people there," Mrs. Davison said. "Consumers apparently don't consider the situation is serious enough to require organized action."

COMMISSION COGITATES

Traffic Dept. Unrest Precipitates Meetings

Police Commissioner Brent Murdoch reported today that further meetings of the commission will be held to iron out difficulties arising from the operation of the police traffic section.

It is understood the meetings have resulted from Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the section, requesting a transfer to another section as he feels his efforts to improve the city traffic problems are being blocked.

Chief of Police John Blackstock and commission members, who have met several times behind closed doors, kept silence on the matter.

Business Activity Not Hit By Drought

Healthy Gains Shown This Year; Construction High; Services Up

Forest closures and farming restrictions resulting from continued dry weather have not had any effect on general business conditions in B.C. yet, it was stated today by Trade Minister Leslie Eyles.

He said latest statistics compiled on business show a continuance of a high level in commercial and industrial activity. "In fact healthy gains have been enjoyed over the corresponding month of last year in many instances," the minister said.

Construction contracts were high. The statistics showed that building during the first six months of the year, was more than triple that of the first half of last year.

The dollar value of retail sales for May showed an increase of 10.1 per cent over May, 1950, and retail sales for the first five months were 16.6 per cent higher. While new passenger car sales were down sharply in May, sales of B.C. wholesalers generally were 18.19 per cent greater than in May last year, and 6.2 per cent greater than during the previous month.

Sales of electricity and gasoline during May showed advances of 8.99 per cent and 11.56 per cent respectively.

Value of exports through B.C. ports reached a record high of \$56,969,693 in May. Imports in April were valued at \$27,604,569.

Laundry Employees Granted Wage Boost

A 10-cents hourly wage increase has been granted employees of the Riverside Laundry and Dry Cleaners of Nanaimo, it was announced today by the Labor Relations Board.

W. T. McLaughlin, Victoria conciliation officer, assisted in negotiations of a new working agreement between the laundry and the employees which provides other union benefits as well as the pay boost.

Woodworkers Win 11-Cent Wage Increase

Thirty thousand employees of B.C.'s vast lumber industry will get an 11-cent-an-hour increase, retroactive to July 1, because of increases during the first six months of the year in Canada's cost-of-living index.

The workers, in woods operations and lumber mills, are members of the powerful International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.A.), B.C.'s largest trade union.

Under terms of agreement between the I.W.A. and the lumber industry, set last March, unionists receive a one cent an hour increase for each 1.3 rise in the index. Adjustment to their pay is made twice yearly, at Jan. 1 and July 1.

Graduate nurses at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals in Victoria also will receive bigger pay cheques because of the spiraling living index.

The June index, announced from Ottawa Thursday, showed living costs at 186.1, based on prices in August, 1939. Because of this, the nurses will receive an extra \$5 a month.

Under terms of agreement with ten hospitals throughout the province, the graduate nurses receive a \$5 cost-of-living bonus for each five-point rise in the government-tabulated index.

The \$5 bonus to be given from July 1 will be the fifth such increase nurses have received since inception of the escalator clause in their agreements.

Other Victoria workers whose pay is tied to the cost-of-living index and who anticipate adjustments because of the latest rise are C.C.L. machinists, fitters and helpers and T.L.C. automotive maintenance workers.

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- 50(47)-1193-Clair de Lune; The Gang That Sang "Heart of My Heart"-Freddy Martin and Orchestra.
- 50(47)-1017-The Seven Wonders of the World; Across the Wide Missouri-Hugo Winterhalter's Orchestra.
- 50(47)-1007-The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful; From This Moment On-Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra.
- 50(47)-1054-I Amplest; Would I Love You Love You Love You-Tony Martin.
- 50(47)-1159-Come On-A My House; Mula Blues-The Three Suns.
- 50(47)-1194-Overhauling; Red Sails in the Sunset-Vaughn Monroe and Orch.
- 50(47)-1191-I'll Hold You in My Heart; I Heard a Song-Eddie Fisher.
- 50(47)-1187-Good Morning Mister Echo; Shanghai-Buddy Morrow and Orch.
- 50(47)-1153-The Wedding Song-Bobcats; West Indies-Living Fields Trio.
- 50(47)-1146-Old Soldiers Never Die; Love and Devotion-Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra.

- Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 ("Italian")-Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
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- 45-RPM - WDM-1029... Price \$4.25
- 78-RPM - DM-1029... Price \$5.95
- Debussy: Children's Corner Suite-Leopold Stokowski and His Symphony Orchestra.
- 33 1/2-RPM - LM-9... Price \$4.95
- 45-RPM - WDM-1227... Price \$4.25
- 78-RPM - DM-1227... Price \$5.95
- Puccini: Highlights from Madame Butterfly-Licia Albanese, James Melton, Lucille Brewster with the RCA Victor Orch.
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Goose Liver And A Timer
Catch Penny's Interest

By PENNY SAVER

Before I started out on my fruit and vegetable round, this very cheery morning, I spied a display of tins of creamed goose liver for 69 pennies, a 2 and 1/2 ounce tin. Mighty tasty, I'm told, as a spread for the cocktail hour or snacktime.

All the way from France just for your tea table.

Okanagan peaches have arrived, but not in great quantities as yet. Seems the velvety-coated fruit continues to sit on the branch, away up in that territory, looking a speck green. Won't be long though before they're here in full force. Those on hand are \$2.85 a crate, and by the pound, 21 pennies.

Chuck full of juice are the latest arrivals to the berry counters. That's right, our friends, the tame black berries.

The dark beauties are retailing at 25 cents a basket. Their blue-berried friends, the same price per basket; logans, 3 pennies less; boysens, 30 cents; raspberries, also 25 cents the basket.

Watermelon continues at 7 cents a pound, but Saturday may find it one penny less. Potatoes are a smashing buy at 10 pounds for 43c, monstrous heads of lettuce, 15 pennies each, and tender, snowy heads of cauliflower, 25 cents each.

Great golden plums . . . slurp . . . 25 cents a pound; 4 pennies less a pound for the Bartlett pears, and 17 cents a pound for the dark plums.

On the local list you'll find a great new supply of tomatoes, fresh from fields of Greater Victoria farms, selling at 25 cents a pound . . . No. 1 large, hot-house varieties, 10 pennies more a pound . . . and luscious local corn on the cob, 3 whole cobs for 25 cents.

Hey, there! Still a few of those fine blings around, and I don't mean that boy with the voice and four sons. Sum of 35 cents pays for a pound of cherries.

See they're displaying bouquets of dillweed on a number of counters. By the bunch, 9 pennies. Seedless grapes are making a good showing at 20 cents a pound and for 9 cents more you can buy six grapes.

Next time you let the vegetable pot boil dry or the roast burn to a frightening crisp, think about this little timer I'm going to tell you about before you decide to pack up and leave home.

It can be set from one minute to a hour, and just as easily as you set the alarm for 7 a.m. For \$4.95 you can set the timer, then go about your housework until you hear a warning from the clock . . . then run like crazy for the kitchen stove.

Easy to carry from one room to another, for the clock is small.



Thrifty Nifty
To make yeast dough rise, set bowl in another bowl of warm water. Cover with towel.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ashamed Of Your Feet?
Give Them Regular Care

(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "I always take regular baths and groom myself fairly well but I never think about how my toenails look until I begin going swimming in the summer. My nails do not look well and the cuticle is rough and there is rough skin on my feet. What can I do to make them look more attractive?"

A. Your toenails need a pedicure just as fingernails require manicures in order to look well. In a way the toenails require even more care because we treat the feet pretty roughly. They carry us about all day and are enclosed in shoes and are subject to wear and tear of weather and actual use.

It would be a good idea to have an expert pedicure at first and then give your nails careful

attention at home. Soak the feet in warm, soapy water. While they are still damp use a fairly stiff nail brush on the rough skin. Dry well. Manicure the toenails as you would the fingernails, at night massage the feet with a softening body lotion and rub oil into the rough cuticle about the nails. A little regular care will give you greatly improved results.

Q. "It is possible to remain the same weight but lose inches in measurements? I have been told that this is true but do not see how it could be. Please explain it to me."

A. If you have too many pounds you will have to diet. However, if your weight is just poorly distributed you can distribute it more attractively with exercise. Often I have had women in my classes who lost several inches from the hips or waist or abdomen, or all three, but even gained four or five pounds. This gain was due to the fact that they were firming up and gaining more body tone.

Q. "Is there really any way to make one's hair grow longer?"

A. The length of one's hair is an inherited characteristic just like the shape of the head or features or coloring. Fine scalp care may cause the hair to grow longer, at least it will make the quality of the hair lovelier. Brush the hair 100 strokes a day and indulge in scalp massage faithfully. Also be sure that you eat a well balanced and vital diet.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHERRY-COT MOLD

Six fresh apricots, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 pkg. orange gelatin, 1 1/4 cups hot water, 1/2 lb. sweet cherries, blanched almonds. Halve apricots and simmer in sugar and water until soft. Strain, saving juice. Prepare gelatin using 1 1/4 cups water. Stir in pureed apricots and cool. Now pit the cherries, and replace the pits with almonds. Place the cherries in molds, pour the cool gelatin over and chill. Serve as salad or dessert.

If you've had a busy day and want a quick dessert that looks pretty and tastes prettier, try this: Halve fresh chilled apricots. Fold 1/2 cup crushed raspberries into a cup of sweetened whipped cream. Fill the halves with raspberry pink cream and serve with macaroons. Or if you find it cheaper to whip cream cheese with top milk, sweeten and fold in berries. Either way, cold is the password.

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Ted Miller, left, summer school instructor, shows Miss M. Taylor, teacher from Owen Bay, B.C., an educational portfolio compiled by children of North-Saanich High to be sent to South America. Miss Betty McLeish, right, art supervisor from Bran-

don, Man., and also teaching art at summer school, discusses album compiled by children of France, with J. Hardman, Burnaby. Paintings are from Czechoslovakia.

International Understanding Program
Growing Rapidly Under Junior Red Cross

By ELIZABETH FORBES

While delegates look at each other across the council table in fear and suspicion and armies muster at full strength, an experiment in international friendship and understanding, started a quarter of a century ago, is quietly growing and bearing fruit.

Foster parent is the Junior Red Cross, now active in 35 countries of the world and with 41,000,000 members.

Active participants are members of the teaching profession and schoolchildren, from kindergarten age to grade 13.

Idea was born 25 years ago when the Red Cross Society decided to institute an educational program through schoolchildren, with the hope it might lead to better understanding and the ultimate dream of universal peace.

Suggestion was that schools—or various classes—compile portfolios showing customs and habits of their own particular towns, cities and districts. When albums were completed they would be sent to schools in other parts of the world that would, within a year, send return albums compiled by their schoolchildren.

ALBUMS EXCHANGED

First album, or portfolio, was completed in the United States. Others followed in quick succession, and the idea was just getting off to a good start when the Second World War intervened and called a halt to the experiment.

It came to life again as the Junior Red Cross groups—grown strong in membership during war years—got back on a peacetime footing.

For eight years now interest has been steadily increasing until there are now 24 countries using the portfolios and 112,000 schoolchildren throughout the world actively engaged in compiling them.

A small exhibit at provincial summer school at Victoria High School, arranged by Miss Margaret Palmer, provincial director of Junior Red Cross, gives some idea of the magnitude of the work.

"The idea is strongly endorsed by the department of education but the actual work in British Columbia is voluntary on the

part of school children and teachers," Miss Palmer tells you. "It ties in with class studies to the extent that if the children are learning about Holland when they are compiling a portfolio, they are very likely to ask that the album be sent to a Dutch school."

Albums usually show geography of the place depicted, different districts surrounding it, schools, school organization, sports, flowers, industries and any other information children wish to include.

"We strive for originality," Miss Palmer says, "and it is amazing the results we get."

"You can see that if only 2,000 classes in British Columbia each made a portfolio a year and sent it to another part of the world and the same number came back next year, there couldn't help but be a better understanding of each other's problems," she pointed out.

PAINTINGS, TOO

Two years ago, another step was taken in the experiment, when an international exchange of school art was started.

Ten countries are now participating in the art exchange. Children choose their own subjects and depict them as they wish. "It's amazing the resemblances you find in the subjects chosen," Miss Palmer says, "rather than the differences."

In Canada, paintings from different schools are sent to Red

Cross headquarters at Toronto, where a committee of art experts scrutinize and make up groups of paintings, 50 to 75 in each group. Then the Junior Red Cross ships them to various countries.

"We choose the country to which the art exhibits will be sent," Miss Palmer tells you, "in the case of the portfolios, the children may designate the country they wish to contact."

"Art exhibits have caught on tremendously," she continued, "and more and more schools are becoming interested. That means better exhibits."

HANDICRAFTS NEXT

"Next year we expect hundreds—perhaps thousands—more paintings. Then we will have enough art to spread it throughout Canada. We'll be able to keep certain groups within the provinces and make them available to all schools participating."

In Victoria there are several schools participating in this "understanding others through art" idea, and a number in Vancouver. Among the first to contribute paintings in British Columbia was the Indian school at Port Alberni.

"Now we're beginning to look at native handicrafts," Miss Palmer concluded, her bright eyes snapping with thought of the new idea, "our world headquarters at Geneva is asking for the handicrafts—combined with art exhibits."

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Women

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Mrs. Kay Petrie turns tables on Times photographer Strickland when she stepped from T.C.A. plane at Patricia Bay this morning.

Visiting Newspaper Woman Once Raced Motor Cars

She's petite and she's charming. Her smile has an elfish quality, her eyes are steady and clear. She has prematurely silvered hair, and a round, determined chin.

Her ears have been attuned to the cheers of multitudes and her hands have held the wheels of many racing cars.

At one time she was known as one of the fastest woman drivers in all Europe—and she still isn't startled at 100-mile-per-hour speeds.

But talk to Mrs. Kay Petrie about grizzly bears and Indians and she confesses to being a "little scared."

"I do want to see some cowboys," she says, "and I shan't go back to England without seeing at least one."

Motoring expert for London Daily Graphic, the tiny Englishwoman is in Victoria today with 25 other British press representatives. She came primarily to see the Austin Automobile Exhibition in Vancouver and to cable stories back to her paper—but she also wants to see something of Canada.

But she's quite willing however, to pass up the grizzly bears and the Indians.

She tells you she learned to drive years ago on her "boy friend's Ford."

A chance visit to Brooklands when women drivers were streaking around the three-mile course gave her a desire for the sport. Her first race was at Brooklands in 1933 and she placed third.

That's when she bought an old racing car and started on the road that led her to fame.

The popular continental yearly race "Le Mans," a grueling 24 hours over French roads, saw her wheels three years in a row. "I placed twelfth among 60 cars one year," she will tell you. "There are two drivers, you know, no one person could possibly drive continuously for 24 hours."

In 1937 Kay Petrie set a record for women—150 to 160 miles an hour on the stretch, with an average of 164. That's really traveling!

The record—which she will tell you has been bettered since—was set at Brooklands.

It was at Brooklands, too, that she finally missed a turn and crashed.

Once out of hospital she decided she'd had enough of racing—and she hasn't raced automobiles since.

Then came her newspaper work. In 1938 she became "lady motoring correspondent" for the Daily Graphic. Came the Second World War and she went into the newsroom to do general reporting. When the war was over she talked her way back into motor reporting, and to her present position.

She still loves to drive a car. And her favorite is the Austin. Returning east, the British newspaper party will travel through most of the Rockies by Austin car and Mrs. Petrie is looking forward to driving on the trip.

"But no 100 miles an hour for me," she says. "It will be at a moderate speed. I like it that way now!"



Sisters Come From Alberta-California For Reunion

Five years ago in Calgary, Alta., five sisters gathered for a reunion. Now, for the first time since then, they are all gathered in Victoria as the guest of their sister, Mrs. L. D. Shortt, Hampshire

Road. They are from left to right Mrs. J. M. Ashton, Olds, Alta.; Mrs. J. T. DeMille, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Shortt, Victoria; Mrs. W. Horstmyer, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. O. D. Hanson, Olds, Alta.



Wed In Metropolitan United Church

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse looks on as happy newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald William Arthur Futcher, who had just repeated their wedding vows in Metropolitan United Church, sign the register. The bride is the former Miss Viola Winifred

Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Sands, Quadra Street, and the groom is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur C. Futcher, Cambridge Street. (A Gibson Studio photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker To Make Home In Quebec

A home in St. Joseph d'Alma, Que., following a honeymoon at Georgian Bay is the plan of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Baker.

The wedding ceremony in Humbercrest United Church, Toronto, conducted by Rev. L. W. Hazlewood united the former Marjorie Elaine Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Green, Colwood, and the son of Mr. H. E. Baker, Oak Bay.

A corsage bouquet of pale blue delphiniums and sweetheart roses added a note of contrast to the bride's eggshell linen frock with summer-white accessories.

She was given in marriage by her uncle, J. L. Humphreys. Attending the bride was Mrs. J. L. Humphreys, who wore an afternoon dress of turquoise linen, white accessories and dark red roses, en corsage.

The groom chose his father, who has recently returned from England, as best man.

The Toronto home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys was the scene of the reception.

For traveling the bride changed into a navy blue tailleur with white accessories.



—Paul V. Bowman picture. Newlyweds are well-known here.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Newcomers to Victoria are Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Mackenzie with their two children, Alexander and Ian. They arrived in the city recently from Kingston, Ont., and are making their home at 513 Monterey Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burton, Upper Terrace, have as their guest Mrs. W. D. McWha from Vancouver. Mrs. McWha plans to return to her home early next week.

Miss Nora Plotnikoff, whose marriage takes place tomorrow evening, was honored recently when Mr. L. E. Evenden, credit manager, on behalf of her co-workers of Hudson's Bay credit office, presented her with a Kenwood blanket. Last week, the popular bride-elect was guest of honor when Miss Mabel Lapshin-off entertained at a miscellaneous shower party at the home of Mrs. L. Plotnikoff, Sims Avenue. Guests numbered 20, including the honor guest's sister, Miss Vera Plotnikoff.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Sport's Editor Has Keen Eye For 'Natural' Beauty

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Bill Walker, Times sports editor, is just back from a holiday trip to Okanagan Lake.

You know this as well as I do, for he's been telling you about it in his own column for quite a few days. And what with the reaction of the Widget to street-cars and the Widgeon to keeping regular sleeping hours in various motor courts—he hasn't found space to give you his own reactions. (Quite different to

either Widget or Widgeon.) So, this morning, he ambled into the social department—all six-foot-four of him, ingratiating smile and roguish brown eyes. "Here's that column you wanted," he said. "Column?" said I. "Sure!" he said, "bet you don't run it!" He grinned—and walked out. PS.—The rest of this column is written by the sports editor.

Bill Walker, Guest Columnist

This was to have been what might be called a guest column, though I probably won't be a guest anymore after writing it. It all came about when Elizabeth Forbes—she's the women's editor (women's editors hate to be called social editors)—asked me what the women wore in the interior.

I was on my holidays in the Okanagan recently, you see. Frankly, I wanted to answer "very little," but knowing that reply wouldn't go over with Miss Forbes, I altered it to "as little as the law allows and look lovely doing it."

"That won't do, either," Miss Forbes informed me. "Women are interested only in fashions. Not what they don't wear."

"But these women are fashionable," I insisted. "You have to see them to appreciate the beauty of their dress."

"Why, there's the strapless suits at which men stare in awe and anticipation; the two-piece suits that require a second look; the Bikini models which require no second look; the colorful style with writing which must be studied closely so that the message won't be missed, and then there's the ordinary flared skirt type, the one type that does require imagination on the part of the critic."

"Sorry, it won't do," said Elizabeth.

"Well, then, how about the home garb?" I queried. "The off-the-shoulder blouse and the white shorts with bronzed underpinnings beneath. All the women wear 'em, if they own 'em. Otherwise they wouldn't be tanned, now would they?"

"Don't any women wear dresses?" inquired Miss Forbes, who by this time was becoming more uncomfortable by the minute.

"No, not the ones I saw," I

CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Friday at 8, K. of P. Hall. Official visit, supreme officer, Mrs. F. Decker from California.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, K. of P. hall, Monday at 8.

Attending the wedding of Verneeta Marilyn Gray and Ernest Albert Wheatcroft, Wednesday evening, were Mrs. Mary Lister and Frances, Ladysmith; Mrs. R. W. Lackey, with Luann, Mary Jane and Howard, Menlo Park, Calif., and Mr. T. N. Cox, Vernon.

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Shirley Waite To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waite, and their son, Brian, Gladstone Avenue, will leave at the middle of this month for San Mateo, Calif., to attend the wedding of their daughter, Shirley, who will become the bride of William G. Appleton LeBaron on Sept. 1.

Miss Waite attended Victoria High School, Victoria College, and the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. D. S. Whittall, formerly of Montreal, now of Victoria, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Whittall, Caulfield.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

Danny Thomas' Face Is Something He Had To Have

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Danny Thomas is the modern version of the old-time spellbinder.

When Danny speaks, no one can compete. So Doris Day, his leading lady in "I'll See You in My Dreams," and I mostly listened at lunch as he told of his hectic film career. It went something like this:

"It all started when Joe Pasternak, the M.G.M. producer, caught my wailing Syrian act at

the Chez Paree in Chicago. That face!" he said. "I've got to have that face!"

"So he brought me out to Hollywood to appear in 'The Unfinished Dance' with Margaret O'Brien. I played a Greek cobbler, and for my efforts I received \$120,000, which is no small potatoes."

"Pasternak brought me back to play a Jewish Cantor in 'The Big City,' again with Margaret O'Brien. I went to his office and he said, 'If only you would fix that big nose.' I said, 'This nose is all right to play the Greek cobbler, but not to play the Jewish Cantor.'"

"Anyway, I keep the nose and play the part. I am a comedian and I have played two character roles!"

"Next Darryl Zanuck caught my act at Ciro's. Again I hear, 'that face!' I've got to have that face!" So he signed me up to play a Greek soldier in 'Call Me Mister.'"

"Now I am playing a Jewish song writer in 'I'll See You in My Dreams.' I don't know what my next role will be, but I'm bound to be a Greek!"

Thomas is actually a Syrian, is naturally elevated over his current role as tunesmith Gus Kahn.

"This is really off-beat casting," he declared. "This is a case in which an ugly bum (himself) gets the girl (Doris Day). I hope it comes off. It all depends on whether the audience wants the ugly bum to win her."

No Observance Of Civic Day In B.C. Monday

By Canadian Press

On the first Monday in August every Englishman can throw his lunch pail out the window and take the first train for Blackpool.

"Bank holiday" in the United Kingdom is nationally observed. But "civic holiday" — Aug. 6, this year — in Canada is not.

It's pretty much an Ontario show. Some cities on the prairies — Winnipeg, Brandon and Edmonton — are celebrating it, but in B.C., the Maritimes and Quebec workers can only glance wearily at the thermometer and trudge off to their jobs.

Even in centres where the holiday is being celebrated few persons planned to do anything more strenuous than get out of the city.

In Ottawa, Toronto, Cornwall, and Timmins even sports promoters and civic planners seemed to be taking it easy. There will be few athletic events and no civic celebrations.

However, here and there are flashes of activity.

Some Owen Sound residents planned to travel to nearby Port Elgin to watch a day of water sports and stunt flying.

In Sudbury the Canadian Legion got set for a gala day with movies at the legion hall and a bicycle parade for children.

The Ontario department of highways warned motorists to exercise caution on the highways. Twelve persons were killed in Ontario last year during the three days of the August civic holiday week-end and 11 the year before.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Redhead and the Cowboy," at 1.24, 4.07, 6.50, 9.38, plus "Trail of Robin Hood."

CAPITOL—"Along the Great Divide," at 1.28, 3.15, 5.19, 7.20, 9.28.

DOMINION—"Dodge City," at 1.10, 4.13, 9.16, plus "Virginia City."

FOX—"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," at 6.45 and 9.00. Doors, 6.10.

OAK BAY—"Fancy Pants," at 6.45 and 9.51. Doors, 6.30.

ODEON—"Cyrano," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15. Last complete show, 9.25.

PLAZA—"I Shot Billy the Kid" plus "The Dalton Gang."

ROYAL—"Strangers on a Train" at 1.11, 3.14, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28.

TILLICUM—"Relentless." Gates, 5 p.m. Show, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

ATHLETIC PARK—Tri-City Braves vs. Victoria Athletics, doubleheader, 7.

SOFTBALL

CENTRAL PARK—B.C. Forest Products vs. Chinese Students, 6.30.

DANCING

LEGION AUDITORIUM—Ted Spencer and Orchestra, 8.30.

CLUB SIROCCO—Continental Room, 8.30.

Charged With Stealing 1,400 Pounds of Wire

DUNCAN—Robert Davidson, Esquimalt, has been committed for trial on a charge of stealing 1,400 pounds of waste copper wire from the B.C. Power Commission powerhouse here. It was recovered at a Victoria junk yard.



Who's Who In The Home Zoo

Deborah Kerr gets a trio of "friendly enemies" together without any dire results, including her Siamese cat, her white Sealyham and her Scottie, the latter seeming to wish the candid cameraman would go home. Deborah, after completing "Quo Vadis" in Rome for M-G-M is now relaxing at her Pacific Palisades home awaiting the arrival of another pet, known as The Stork.

Betty Hutton To Re-Marry

HOLLYWOOD (UP). — Vivacious Betty Hutton showed off a 30-diamond engagement ring today and revealed she plans to marry movie producer Norman Krassa "as soon as I'm free."

The bouncy singing star said she would marry Krassa in January, when her divorce from Chicago camera manufacturer Ted Briskin becomes final.

"I'm a lucky and a happy girl," Miss Hutton bubbled. "Isn't it wonderful that such a brilliant man loves me?"

Krassa said only that Miss Hutton was "the most wonderful girl I have ever met."

The marriage also will be the second for Krassa, whose divorce from Ruth Frazee became final last May. Miss Hutton has two children by her marriage to Briskin, Lindsay, 4, and Candie, 2.

She had been dating Krassa for some time but recently stopped seeing him because "it was getting too serious."

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Martha And Mickey In Divorce Toils

HOLLYWOOD (UP). — Actress Martha Vickers called a cease-fire today in her divorce suit against Mickey Rooney while her attorney straightens out "accounting problems" in their property settlement.

Attorney Stanley E. Fox hastened to announce that postponement of Miss Vickers' suit did not mean she and the pint-sized actor were considering a reconciliation or that the actress would seek a quick Nevada divorce.

"By reason of the complexity of the property settlement agreement, there are certain accounting problems yet to be resolved," the attorney said.

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is his excellent diction and the rich timbre and range of his voice. Make-up, which he does on stage while carrying on an analytical discussion of his next subject, is a feature of the presentations.

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To conclude the concert series, the advanced chorus class, under the direction of Hor Roberts, presented a concert Thursday morning. A comprehensive program had been prepared, including modern, folk, classic songs and Negro spirituals.

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The committee in charge of the collection announced \$11,000 would have to be contributed by Saturday if the band was to make the trip. Total needed is \$25,000, of which \$14,000 has already been promised.

The Saturday deadline has been set by Trans-Canada Airlines which says it can't hold reservations any longer than the

week-end because of the summer rush. Victorians who wish to contribute to the fund to send the band overseas may do so through any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

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Fish Treaty With Japan Essential

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The Fisheries Council of Canada is fighting hard to ensure that the British Columbia fishing grounds will not be endangered by the ruthless activities of Japanese fishermen once the peace treaty with that country is signed next month.

Before the war, Japanese fishermen brought their own floating canneries with them to the Gulf of Alaska and to other fishing grounds off the British Columbia coast, and their violation of conservancy policies made them a distinct menace. Since then their activities have been confined to their own territorial waters.

Once the peace treaty is signed Japan will again become a sovereign nation with its fishermen enjoying the freedom of the sea. Gordon O'Brien, manager, and Francis Millard, president, of the Fisheries Council of Canada, who are in Victoria today, told me that they have been assured that the signing of a fishing agreement with Japan will be one of the conditions of the new peace treaty.

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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

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Blacky the Crow, the Green Forest flew over the Green Meadows with Mrs. Blacky close behind him. They were flying straight toward the dear Old Briar-patch. They passed Johnny Chuck's house. Johnny was sitting on his doorstep. "Hi! Johnny Chuck," called Blacky from overhead.

Johnny Chuck didn't look up. No, sir, he didn't look up. He paid no attention whatever to Blacky. He was too busy. He was watching Reddy Fox just coming out on the Green Meadows from the Old Pasture. Johnny wanted to be sure that Reddy wasn't coming his way.

Halfway between Johnny Chuck's house and the dear Old Briar-patch, Blacky began to circle. Of course Mrs. Blacky circled, too. She had to. You see she had to stay with Blacky for he was going to show her where Peter Rabbit's babies had been when they were so little and helpless they couldn't run about.

Blacky circled once. Mrs. Blacky circled once. Blacky circled a second time. Of course Mrs. Blacky circled a second time. All the time Blacky's sharp eyes were searching in the grass below. Blacky stopped circling. He spread his black wings and held them spread so that he coasted down on the air to the ground below. Mrs. Blacky glided likewise. She landed right beside him.

"Well?" said Mrs. Blacky. Blacky said nothing. He simply began to walk through the grass. He didn't walk far. When he stopped Mrs. Blacky, who had been a few steps behind him, came up beside him. "Well?" she repeated.

Blacky stood looking down in the grass. Mrs. Blacky looked down too to see what he was looking at. What she saw was some soft fur scattered about. It was Rabbit fur. There was no doubt about that. Mrs. Blacky knew Rabbit fur when she saw it. The grass was pressed down as if some one had been lying there. There was even a very shallow place scraped out by little paws. It was in this that the grass was pressed down into a sort of bed. Mrs. Peter had done this, for this was the nursery she had prepared for her babies, the nursery in which they had been born, and in which they had grown from helpless mites until they were big enough to follow her to the dear Old Briar-patch.

"Are you telling me that six babies were here, yet we didn't see them?" asked Mrs. Blacky. Blacky nodded. "I am," said he. "Of course you know why we didn't see them."

"No, I don't," snapped Mrs. Blacky.

"It was because of the blanket. They were under it," exclaimed Mrs. Blacky.

"What blanket?" asked Mrs. Blacky.

"The blanket of fur and grass that Mrs. Peter covered them with," said Blacky. "Of course, had one of them moved while we were looking down at them we would have seen them, but none moved. Probably Mrs. Peter had told them not to when she went off and left them."

"In that case they are the mindless children I ever heard of," said Mrs. Blacky, whose own children are a lively, noisy set of little rascals.

Just then who should come gliding along but Mr. Blacksnake. "So this is where they were," said he. "I was just too late. Yes, sir, I was just too late."

"On no, you weren't," cawed Blacky. "You were kicked out. Little Mrs. Peter kicked you out. I saw it. That is how I found out about those babies."

Mr. Blacksnake said nothing. He glided away through the grass. "Caw, caw, caw," shouted Blacky and Mrs. Blacky. It was their way of making fun of him.

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CANADA'S POLICIES SAID IN AGREEMENT

Gen. Omar Bradley Finds Military Strategy Parallel In Ottawa Session

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Omar Bradley gave Canada's military chiefs a comprehensive briefing on United States military policies Thursday and is believed to have found them in full agreement with Washington's buffer-zone policy in Korea.

They also appear to have been together in the view that dangers of a letdown in western determination to rearm because of Korean peace talks should be combatted as effectively as possible because Russia's objectives remain unaltered and because Europe remains the No. 1 point of peril.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, top military man in Washington, spent three hours talking with Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, his Canadian counterpart, and the heads of the three Canadian services.

Both U.S. and Canadian sources reported that Gen. Bradley wasn't up here to sell anything — his primary mission was to put Ottawa completely in the picture on what the U.S. is doing in the military field.

COVER ALL PHASES

The talks not only embraced policies abroad but such matters as production, training, manpower and future plans.

Original plans called for Gen. Bradley to see the cabinet's defence committee but these were cancelled. He has had considerable opportunity, however, to talk to Defense Minister Claxton, Prime Minister St. Laurent and others since his arrival.

Thursday's activities included the placing of a wreath on the national war memorial, a luncheon as guest of the Chiefs of Staff, and a visit with his old war-time friend, the Governor-General.

Today he went fishing at 31-mile Lake in the Gatineau hills north of here. On Saturday he flies back to Washington.

Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262, when it joined Norway, coming under Danish rule in 1380.

Speaker Tells Of Tax Case In Novel Way

A new idea was introduced by a speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

Speaking on "Impacts of the New Income Taxes," with the help of two fellow Rotarians and an extra microphone behind a large screen, John G. McIntosh introduced word-for-word an amusing case brought before the income tax appeal board.

The well-known local lawyer used the case to show Rotarians the increasing complexities caused by new income tax laws.

"I deal with the growing impact made on methods of conducting business because of the 20 per cent increase recently levied by parliament," said Mr. McIntosh.

He went on to discuss the problems of incorporating a partnership under present income tax laws.

"Income taxes and the new increases are determining the forms under which people in this country must do business. The convenience of the business man is no longer a very vital factor," he said. "These new regulations are full of wonderful words and mathematical formulas. They might be called 'rattlesnake hall,'" he laughed.

"I can only hope that Mr. Abbott and his civil servants will not, like Caesar's tax gatherers, be instrumental in bringing about the fall of our little empire here in Canada," he concluded.

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ROBERT HOUSE PROPOSAL

Parking Lot Suggested

All-day parking on city meters must be stopped and one means would be provision of centrally-located parking lots, traffic surveyor Robert Doble told a special meeting on the future of Prince Robert House today.

In a recent report Mr. Doble recommended Prince Robert House be razed and the city establish a metered parking lot.

"I don't like to see the city going into the garage business," commented Ald. Frank Mulliner. Mr. Doble said the single-floor parking lot could be just a starter. Once it was proved successful he felt private industry might be approached to add several floors in tier fashion. He said the city at present needed 1,200 parking places in the downtown area.

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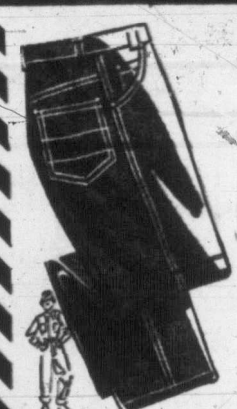
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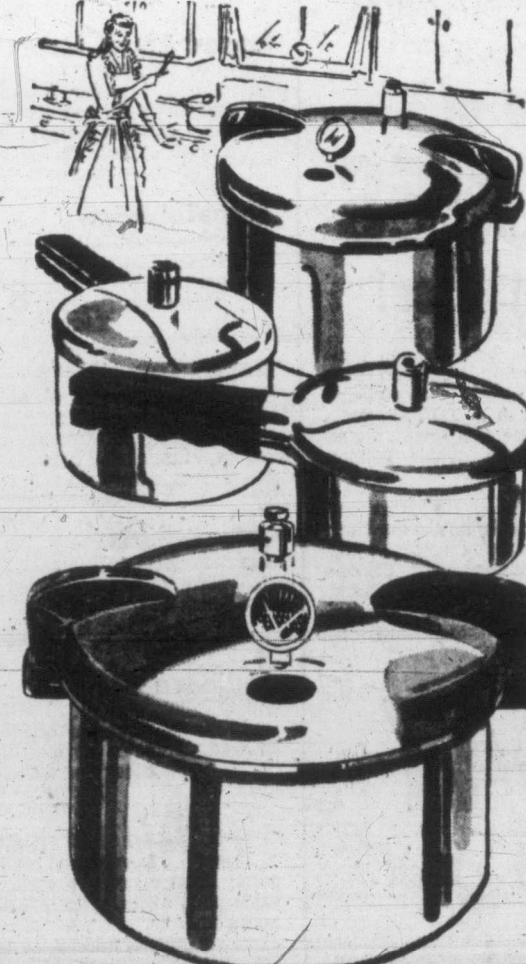
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POSTAL RATES

1ST CLASS MAIL



PERSONAL LETTERS AND BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE: 3 cents local delivery (first ounce), 4 cents out-of-town delivery (first ounce), 7 cents air mail (first ounce).

3RD CLASS MAIL



PRINTED MATTER (INCLUDING GREETING CARDS). Addressed to individuals: 2 cents for first 2 ounces, 1 cent each additional 2 ounces. Addressed "To Householder": 1½ cents first 2 ounces, 1 cent each additional ounce.

2ND CLASS MAIL



NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS MAILED BY INDIVIDUALS: 1 cent for first 2 ounces, 1 cent next 2 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 4 ounces.

4TH CLASS MAIL



PARCEL POST AND AIR PARCEL POST: Visit your nearest Post Office for accurate weighing and correct postage for parcels.

REGISTERED MAIL—20 cents for indemnity to \$25 30 cents for indemnity to \$50 35 cents for indemnity to \$75 40 cents for indemnity to \$100

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W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster General

EATON'S ... National Manufacturer's Clearance

1500 Men's Sport Shirts

Ordinarily 3.95 to 6.95

Save up to 3.76 on EACH SHIRT YOU BUY!

Count on quality tailoring in a host of regular and casual styles, with long and short sleeves! All with two-way collar—wear with or without tie!

Choose from a wide variety of open and close-weave rayons, as well as some of the newer sportswear cottons!

Buy at least three—they'll cost you under 10.00—from a colour assortment of maroon, grey, light and dark blue, aqua, tan, rust, salmon, light and dark green, pistachio, bamboo, brown and ecru!

Small Medium Large

Manufacturer's
Clearance
Sale

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- Shop Early Saturday for Best Style and Colour Assortment!
- Extra Sales Staff! Extra Counters! Extra Cash Registers!



Ask for the
Order Line

Mail Orders Filled
While Quantities Last

NOTE—Owing to the extremely large assortment of colours and patterns, phone and mail orders will be accepted only while quantities last, and will be filled as close to request as possible. Please state second choice.

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Clearance of DRESSES Half Usual Price!

Imagine! Right at the height of the Summer season! A leading Montreal dress manufacturer, noted for his clever stylings, cleared these dresses to EATON'S! Ordinarily you'd pay twice this price... so choose two and get a double fashion investment.

Mostly two-piece styles... in "Merriloni" (nylon and acetate) polka-dotted on white grounds... in sandwashed crepes... and one-piece styles in soft silk prints. Choose from many of your favourite colours and patterns... all smartly detailed, in sizes 14 to 20; and a few half sizes.

Special,

8⁴⁷ Each

EATON'S—DRESSES, FIRST FLOOR



Men's All-Wool Socks

Made in England especially for EATON'S... they feature fine, soft all-wool yarns in popular rib knit. Ankle sock style... in plain colours of grey, beige, wine, navy, brown and green. Buy several pairs for dress and business wear... at this special price you'll make valuable savings!

Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Special, pair

97^c

EATON'S—MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK
SPECIALS

2 O'CLOCK
SPECIALS

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Boxed Hasti-Notes

Canadian Paradise Hasti-Notes made by Rustcraft... consist of attractive pencil drawings of B.C. and the mountains in Alberta. 20 notes per box.

9 o'clock Special, box 25^c
EATON'S—STATIONERY,
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Tomato Juice

Aylmer's canned fancy tomato juice... in generous 20-oz. tins... limit, 12 tins per customer.

9 o'clock Special, 6 for 65^c
EATON'S—FOODATERIA,
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Tee Shirts

Of strong quality combed cotton... short sleeves, round-neck style. Choose from smart striped patterns in a variety of colours. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

9 o'clock Special, each 1.00
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING,
SECOND FLOOR

Crib Sheets

Soft flannelette crib sheets... white with pink borders, edges whipped double. In 36x54-inch size.

9 o'clock Special, pair 1.07
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR,
FIRST FLOOR

Cellulose Mop

Handy cellulose mop... with long hard-wood handle, squeeze attachment fitted to head eliminates bending.

9 o'clock Special, each 1.99
EATON'S—HARDWARE,
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Seed Bead Earrings

1/2 Price!... Lovely seed bead earrings in dainty cluster or drop style, colours include pink, white, yellow, blue, navy, turquoise and red.

9 o'clock Special, 1/2 price 50^c
EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Guest Towels

Rayon and cotton guest towels in solid colours of navy blue, scarlet or dark green. Will also make colourful dish towels for the modern kitchen. Size about 17 x 30 inches.

2 o'clock Special, each 39^c
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Ankle Socks

Rib knit cotton yarns... styled with elastic tops, come in assorted coloured stripes including navy, brown, wine and yellow. Sizes 10 to 12.

2 o'clock Special, pair 39^c
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Spun Dresses

Women's dresses in popular light-weight rayon and cotton. Choose from a wide selection of assorted patterns, styles and colours... all with short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

2 o'clock Special, each 2.98
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Handkerchiefs

Fine white cotton handkerchiefs... finished with wide hemstitched hems. In a generous size... look to his needs now, and save substantially.

2 o'clock Special, 3 for 44^c
EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

Pleated Scarves

Real silk scarves with tiny accordion pleats... grand to perk up fall suits, dresses or sweaters. In royal blue, cerise, turquoise, scarlet and mauve.

2 o'clock Special, each 97^c
EATON'S—SCARVES, MAIN FLOOR



54-Gauge, First Quality

15 Denier Nylons

Reduced to clear Saturday... sheer nylons in one of your favourite summer shades, Clover! You'll want a pair or two at this exciting saving... all have dark seams, narrow panel heels, come in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Come in, or phone in... you'll save on your hosiery budget this summer.



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